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WKU Student Affairs

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College Heights Herald



The Transition

Going from high school to college can be one of the biggest transitions in life. It is leaving home for half of a small room that's one of a thousand others like it.

Leaving life-long chums for new friends. Leaving Mom and Dad for a steady stream of postcards and long-distance telephone calls when money runs out.

It is taking all your graduation presents plus borrowed pot holders and throw pillows to transform a bare room into a home sweet home.

Most of all, it is learning to live without the security of high school, facing the challenges of college work and getting to feel like you belong.

Bowling Green freshman Frank Nicks is just one of several thousand new students hurrying to get used to one of the biggest moves in his life.

Illustration by David Frank

Inside

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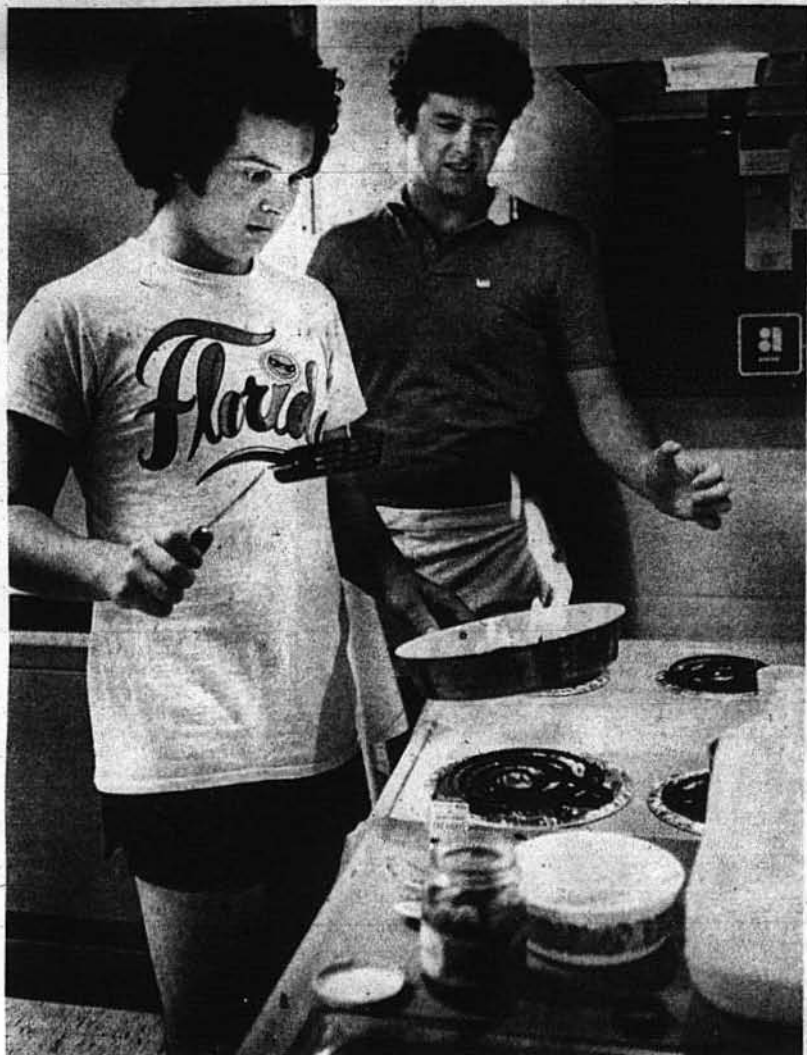


Photo by Ricky Rogers

In this illustration, Mike King, left, and Tripp Tuggle show some of the perils of dorm cooking.

Tasty?

Dorm cooking leaves 'gourmets' in a stew

By TIM FISH

You can only eat so many Jimmy Feix double cheeseburgers, Wendy's triples and Godfather's pizza before your digestive system revolts and you're forced to cook in the dorm.

The kitchens are always messy. The mess is usually caused by an enraged resident, who in a fit of anger, flings his can of beef stew at the wall when he finds the burners won't work — for the fourth time that week.

I stopped counting the times I got into my Galloping Gourmet mood and decided to make a pizza.

I would hopelessly gum up my fingers while mixing the dough, get all my pots and pans dirty (both of them) making my "special sauce" and add my own spices and cheese. I then happily danced down the hall, only to have it at the wall when I found the oven broken.

Every floor has its own Julia Child, who prepares an array of fine cuisine that you know couldn't possibly be purchased in Bowling Green.

He always waltzes into the kitchen ready to make lasagna a la Francois, and you stand there with a package of hot dogs and a can of cream corn.

You begin to shop at the grocery for things that will make you look good in the kitchen. Who cares about money? Your honor is at stake.

Spending \$40 at the grocery means nothing until you get back to your room and get a look at your refrigerator. You pray that no one is hurt when you drop the 20-pound ham out the window. Another exciting part about

Commentary

cooking in the dorm is going back and forth from your room to the kitchen. Many amazing mysteries can develop when someone steals your pot of asparagus or your chicken, as in the case of an unfortunate resident last year.

The John Story chicken mystery has puzzled public safety for months.

Of course, you could be more fortunate and only have your stereo stolen.

The painful work is done. Your meal is complete. You sit down to taste your homespun meal, only to discover why you eat so many double cheeseburgers, Wendy's triples and Godfather's pizza.

Talisman due

The 1978 Talisman should be delivered in early September, according to Connie Holman, who was editor last year.

Distribution of the 8,500 copies of the yearbook will be at the Talisman office on the first floor of the university center.

A valid identification card is necessary to claim a book. Yearbooks will be mailed to 1978 graduates.

The student newspaper, The College Heights Herald, is published twice weekly during the school year.

Copies of the newspaper are available shortly before noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays for students in most campus buildings.

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Program 'honors' good students

By CATHERINE HANCOCK

Students with good grades or high ACT scores can earn more than praise for their efforts.

The university honors program is open to freshmen with an ACT score of at least 26, and to other incoming or returning students with a grade-point average of at least 3.3.

The program, under the direction of Dr. Faye Robinson, is designed to make education more challenging for superior students. Participants have several alternatives.

Many departments offer honors-designated courses that fulfill general education requirements but are designed to be harder.

Although most departments restrict enrollment in such classes to students with at least a 3.3 GPA, the students do not necessarily have to be participants in the honors program.

Honors students who want to pursue areas of study not included in the regular curriculum can do an independent investigation of a topic for academic credit. These honors students work with representatives of the department the topic falls under to agree on the amount of credit they will receive and grade classification.

The honors student can also register for honors colloquia that are special interdisciplinary classes where students research

and discuss unusual topics such as "What is Love?" and "The Hero in History."

Also, honors students enrolled in three-hour psychology and history courses can sign up for an extra hour-long class that will involve more intensive study than that expected in the basic class.

Honors students who have special career and educational goals can even design their own major. The area study major program lets a student who wants a degree not offered at Western choose and organize classes.

Area study majors must be approved by the dean of their particular college, the head of the

department in which the student will take the majority of his classes and the university honors committee.

Students interested in the program must meet with Dr. Robinson to begin work on designing the major.

To be designated an honors graduate, a student must maintain a cumulative GPA of 3.3 and complete a minimum of 12

hours of honors course work. Those 12 hours must include at least three hours of honors colloquia and three hours of independent investigation.

Dr. Robinson has replaced Dr. Paul Cortis as head of the program. Dr. Robinson, who began her new job Aug. 16, formerly was an associate dean of the graduate college.

Find the lost at Garrett

A lost and found office is maintained for students at the Garrett Conference Center.

Students may claim lost articles by showing proper

identification and signing for them.

The office is open three hours each weekday in the main lobby of the center.



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'This year's party will definitely be the biggest yet.'

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Old debts can delay registration

By TOM EBLEN

Registration is a time to select classes. But for the university, it is also a time to collect old debts.

According to Dr. Stephen House, registrar, about 1,000 to 1,500 students will have their registration delayed until they have settled accounts with the university.

House said that when a student leaves campus at the end of a semester owing the university money, the student's registration packet is held until the debt is paid.

According to House, most packets are held because of unpaid parking tickets, clinic bills, housing fees or overdue library books.

But these debts shouldn't force a student to run around campus settling up before finally getting to register.

House said debts can be paid at the appropriate department's booth in Diddle Arena during registration. After the debt is paid, the student's packet will be released.

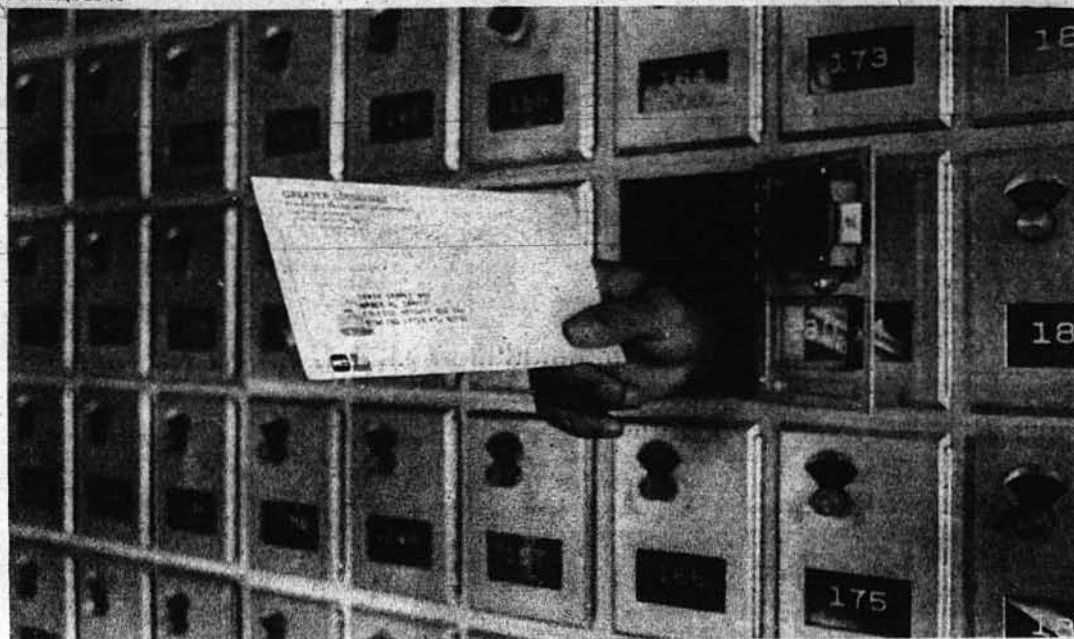
According to Marc Wallace, public safety director, students will be able to pay or contest traffic citations at the public safety department booth.

Wallace said officers at the booth will have the power to void citations if the student can prove that it was improperly written or improperly issued.

Wallace said a citation can also be voided if a student can prove that the parking violation occurred because of an emergency.

Wallace said if the officer in Diddle Arena refuses to void the ticket, it can be appealed to public safety.

"It (holding packets) is not the type of thing we enjoy doing, but it is necessary," House said. "Our goal is the same as the students'—to see that registration goes as smoothly as possible."



For quick delivery, students who live off campus may rent a postal box for \$5 a year at the university's post office, located on the first floor of Garrett Conference Center.

Photo by Ron Hostins

Stamp not needed for mail to offices

By JOHN CLARK

"Return to Sender" is one song that won't be sung if students heed the advice of campus post office officials.

Stamps are required for all personal mail delivered on campus, according to Emily Kitchens, postal services manager at the campus branch of the post office. Mail addressed to university officials, administrative and departmental offices does not require postage, if it is mailed on campus.

Ms. Kitchens said all mail handled by the campus office is delivered each afternoon, Monday through Friday. Incoming mail from the main post office is delivered weekday mornings.

Mail is picked up at least once a day from drop-off points at the university center, the administration building and in each dormitory.

Letters and packages mailed through the campus post office are sent to the main post office three times daily, Monday through Friday, at 7 and 10:30 a.m., and at 2:30 p.m. On Saturdays, mail is dispatched at

7 a.m. only. There is no service on Sundays.

Office hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 8 to 10 a.m. Saturday, for the post office located on the first floor of Garrett Conference Center.

Persons who change their addresses during the school year should file a change-of-address card with the local post office to insure prompt delivery of mail.

Ms. Kitchens said all "postage due" notices delivered on campus must be handled through the main office at 311 E. 11th St.

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IHC plans casino

Interhall Council is planning several activities this week including a casino night and coffee house.

Residents are elected from each dormitory to represent the dorms on the council. The representatives plan activities and discuss dorm problems. The council's suggestions are often referred to the student affairs office and other university offices.

Two activities are planned by Barnes-Campbell Hall—a casino night Saturday and its annual 'Gong Show' the following week.

Campus station offers mixed music

WKYU has begun its fourth year as a student-operated radio station and manager Kevin Shanahan is optimistic that it will be the station's best year.

Plans call for more giveaways, late-night and all-night rock shows, and the possible addition of a jazz hour.

WKYU also is trying to shed its image as a "Top 40" station. Shanahan said he would like to see the station move toward an album-oriented, middle-of-the-road sound.

He said that students come from a variety of backgrounds, and it's best to play a variety of music. Country, disco, rock and jazz music will be combined in an easy-listening framework.

WKYU broadcasts at 580 Kilohertz from 6:30 a.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Friday, and weekends from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. Until Thursday, however, the broadcasting schedule will be 10 a.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Campus housing required for most

Unless students have at least 60 hours credit. Western requires them to live in campus housing.

Exemptions from this policy can be granted for medical reasons or if the student lives at home. Married students are also exempt from the policy.

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from

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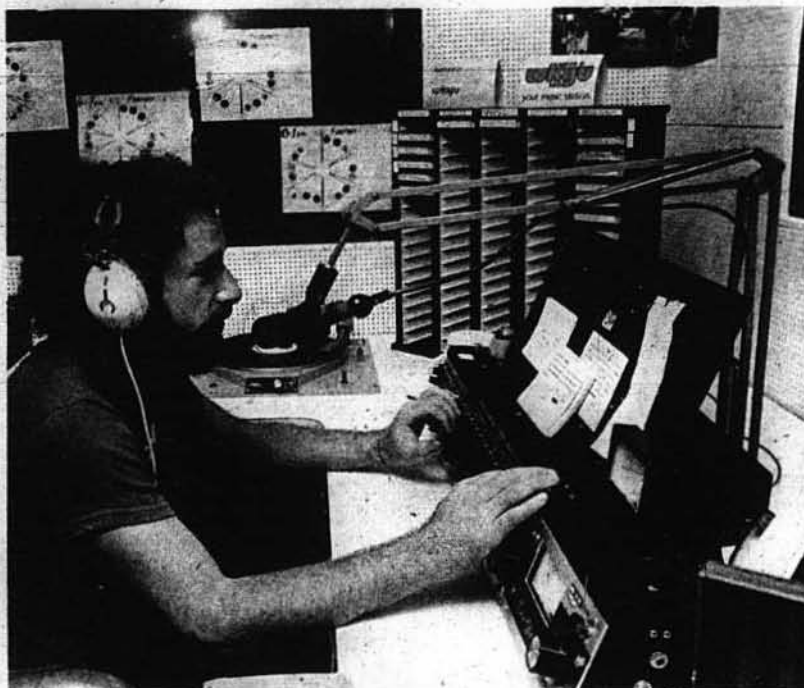


Photo by Ron Hoskins

Trying to shed WKYU's image as a "Top 40" station is assistant station manager Kevin Shanahan. Shanahan is working toward an album-oriented, middle-of-the-road sound.

Cafeterias replace mom's cooking

Whether you are at a football game, in English class or studying in the dorm, food on the Hill is just a few steps and dollars away.

Vending machines are scattered across campus in dorms, academic buildings, the university center, Garrett Conference Center and the administration building.

Snacks are also available at concerts and home football and basketball games.

For regular meals, the university center grill offers breakfast from 6 to 10 a.m.,

Monday through Friday, with soups, sandwiches, salads and desserts until 10 p.m. Weekend hours are from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. on Saturday and 9 a.m. until 10 p.m. on Sunday.

The Garrett Conference Center snack bar serves breakfast from 7 to 10 a.m. Food is available there until 2 p.m. with hot meals available from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. daily.

The university center cafeteria serves lunch and dinner weekdays, from 10:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. and from 5 until 7 p.m. The schedule varies on weekends.

The Garrett Conference Center cafeteria is open weekdays only. Lunch is from 10:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. and dinner is 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

A voluntary meal plan for lunch and dinner or all three meals is available by semester. The board plan entitles students to lunch and dinner in the Garrett Conference Center cafeteria and breakfast at the Garrett Conference Center snack bar.

The 10-meal plan (lunch and dinner) costs \$295 and the breakfast plan is \$90. The plan is effective from Aug. 4 until Dec. 12.

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Bowling Green, KY

Libraries are a fact of college life

By RENEE S. LEE

Research papers are unavoidable. That's a fact of college life.

So you'll need to become familiar with the services and resources of Western's five libraries, which contain 439,483 volumes, excluding microfilm and documents.

Western's library complex, the third-largest in Kentucky, utilizes the Library of Congress classification system. If you're used to the Dewey decimal system, taking Library Science 101 is the best way to become familiar with this system.

Margie Helm Library and Cravens Graduate Center and

Library house the main book collection.

Margie Helm Library and Cravens Graduate Center and Library house the main book collection. Helm contains special and journal collections, periodical indexes, central references and law and tax resources. Bound and unbound periodicals are filed separately on the second floor of Helm. The media retrieval center also is on that floor.

The first floor of Helm contains a study area and reference books. The ground floor houses juvenile and science collections. Cravens Graduate Center and Library is connected to Helm's first and second floors by walkways on the fourth and fifth floors of Cravens.

The first three floors of the nine-story building have graduate offices.

The Cravens fourth-floor circulation desk is the central circulation and catalog point for all volumes in the libraries. New student or faculty ID cards have to be punched at the circulation desk and validated at registration in order for full-time and part-time students to borrow books.

Borrowed books may be returned to the main entrances of Helm and Cravens or to the after-hours book deposit near the libraries' entrances.

The Educational Resources Center on the third and fourth floors of the College of Education Building offers materials for

teacher-training programs.

The Kentucky Library in Gordon Wilson Hall contains information about Kentucky and works by Kentuckians. Special collections, microfilm, magazines and other non-book materials are found there.

Books, periodicals and audio-visual aids for agriculture, biology, chemistry, physics, mathematics, astronomy and engineering are available in the Science Library on the first floor of the central wing of Thompson Complex. Copying services are offered in the Science Library.

Starting Thursday, Helm-Cravens Library will be open Monday through Thursday from 7:45 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday from 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday

from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sunday from 2 to 11 p.m. The library will be closed Labor Day.

Hours for the Educational Resources Center are 7:45 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday.

The Kentucky Library is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and will be open on a limited basis on Saturdays. It will be relocated to the Kentucky Building when renovation is completed in late 1978 or early 1979.

Hours for the Science Library are 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday; Friday from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m. The Science Library is closed Saturday.

Resignation leaves clinic understaffed

By STEVE CARPENTER

Students may find it harder to get an appointment at Western's health clinic this semester. Dr. Jim Goodrum, former health services director, resigned July 1, leaving Western with only one doctor.

Dr. Howard Zeigler, director of health services, is now the only physician at the health clinic, located in the Lancaster Wing of the Academic Complex.

Earlier, the Board of Regents approved creating a third position for a doctor. Both positions are being advertised. The regents must approve the appointments.

The clinic has office hours from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Students can stop in the business office anytime during office hours and make an appointment to see the doctor.

After the doctor has seen the student, the student may be referred to a hospital or clinic, according to Deborah Porter, health services secretary.

Mrs. Porter said the clinic offers after-hours emergency service for students. Students wanting medical treatment after office hours should enter the clinic by the Normal Drive entrance. There is a \$4 charge for after-hours visits.

Besides the doctor, the health clinic also has X-ray and lab technicians, a pharmacist, a three-member office crew, a 10-member nursing staff, a nursing supervisor and work-study help.

There is no charge to see the doctor, and all other charges are at reduced rates, according to Mrs. Porter.

The clinic also offers allergy injections. Students should bring a record of all recent injections to the clinic before setting up a schedule for further injections.

Students can also have their teeth cleaned and X-rayed at the dental hygiene clinic. The dental hygiene clinic is on the second floor of the Academic Complex.

FINAL EXAM

1 What's the name for a private compartment for making phone calls? A. John Wilkes Booth. B. Phone booth. C. Isolation booth.

2 True or false. You can save up to 60% during the week when you dial long distance the 1+ way before an 8 a.m. class instead of after.

3 What's the best way to get in touch with out-of-town friends and relatives? A. Tie messages to carrier pigeons. B. Dial 1+ long distance phone calls. C. Yell real loud.

4 True or false. It's cheaper to dial long distance the 1+ way Monday through Friday from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. than it is from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

5 True or false. Person-to-person and collect calls always cost more than calls you dial yourself, the 1+ way.

6 How can you save your out-of-town friends some money?

A. Give them your phone number so they can dial you the 1+ way. B. Stop spending weekends with them. C. Quit calling them collect. D. All of the above.

7 At 5:00 Sunday afternoon, rates for dialing 1+ calls: A. Go up. B. Go down. C. Stay the same.

8 If your budget is overspent again and you dial long distance the 1+ way after 11 p.m. to get more money from home, you will: A. Get a busy signal. B. Wake up your folks. C. Be a smart caller. D. Wish you hadn't.

9 When is the very cheapest time to dial a 1+ call? A. From 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. B. All weekend until 5 p.m. on Sunday. C. Weekdays, 8-5.



South Central Bell

ANSWERS: (1-B; 2-True; 3-B; 4-True; 5-True; 6-A; 7-A; 8-C; 9-A-B)

Western offers varied equipment for athletic buffs

Athletic buffs need not despair. Western offers a variety of facilities that can be used free upon presentation of a student or faculty identification card.

Diddle Arena offers basketball, volleyball, badminton, archery, golf and track. The arena is open for play from 6 to 11 p.m. Sunday.

A swimming pool is also located in Diddle Arena, and lifeguards are on duty at all times. The pool is open from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday; noon to 9 p.m. Saturday; and 1 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Handball, squash and racquetball enthusiasts will find courts on the middle level of Smith Stadium. A weight room is also on that level.

A combative room and a gymnastics room are on the lower level of Smith Stadium. Lighted tennis courts and an outdoor track are next to the stadium.

Hours for Smith Stadium facilities are: 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday; 10 a.m.

to 11 p.m. Saturday; and 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday.

For inexpensive entertainment, the fourth floor of the university center is the place to go.

Fees for regular pool and bumper pool are charged by the hour, \$1.30 and 65 cents respectively. Air hockey and electronic games are 25 cents per game. Ping pong balls are 20 cents apiece (no additional charges) and football is 20 cents a game.

Board games such as chess, backgammon and Monopoly may be used without charge by presenting a student or faculty ID.

Bowling is available at 55 cents per game with 25 cents shoe rental. Extra frames are 5 cents.

The fourth floor is open from 8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m. to midnight Friday; 9 a.m. to midnight Saturday; and 1 to 11:30 p.m. Sunday.



Photo by Ricky Rogers

A variety of athletic equipment can be checked out of Diddle Arena upon presentation of a student or faculty ID. William R. Britt, shown surrounded by equipment, has been at the job for seven years.

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PFT divided into separate 'communities'

To "build more student unity," Pearce-Ford Tower has been reorganized into four "communities," with the number of resident assistants cut in half, said Charles Hank, dorm director.

The director said the object was to get away from the individuality of 880 students who live in Western's largest dorm, and try to break it into four more unified "communities."

Each RA will be in charge of two floors, rather than one, and a graduate student will be in charge of each of the communities.

Hank Sanders, assistant dorm director, said several things have been done to break up the anonymity of the dorms.

—Residents will register for their rooms by communities on the front lawn.

—The name Pearce-Ford Tower will be played down by giving the communities names such as Bluegrass, Cardinal, Cumberland and Derby.

—The mailing addresses will be by community, such as 409 Bluegrass PFT.

—Each community will elect its assistant director.

—Residents who don't like their community's name may change it by petition.

If the experimental reorganization of Pearce-Ford proves successful, the possibility of other dorm reorganizations will be considered.

Phone call offers escape

Suitcasing home just a ticket away

By CONNIE HOLMAN

If your roommate gets on your nerves, the pros assign too much homework and the only meal you can prepare is cereal, Mom and home are just a phone call and ticket away.

Students without cars can take buses, trains or airplanes out of Bowling Green any day of the week.

Greyhound Bus Line officials say they can transport students almost anywhere. Reservations are not necessary, but they advise calling ahead for departure times and ticket costs. Passengers should arrive at the Eighth Street Station 15 minutes before departure. At that time, tickets can be purchased with cash or VISA or Master Charge cards.

Also leaving from the Greyhound station are Tennessee Trailblazers. A 2 p.m. bus goes to Owensboro daily. Among the stops are Morgantown, Beaver Dam and Hartford. A bus leaves daily at 9:25 a.m. and 2:15 p.m. stopping at Auburn, Russellville and Elkton. Students should call to make arrangements for being picked up at the Diddle Arena parking lot or loading at the downtown station.

Amtrak provides daily rail service north and south. For

travel in the state or to Nashville, reservations are not necessary. Otherwise, students can call a toll-free number, 1-800-874-2776, to make reservations.

Amtrak leaves Bowling Green at 6:43 p.m. daily for Louisville, Bloomington, Ind., Lafayette, Ind., and Chicago. A train to the south leaves the city at 9:21 a.m. daily for Nashville, Tenn.; Decatur, Birmingham, Mobile and Dothan, Ala.; and Thomasville, Valdosta and Waycross, Ga.

It also stops at 22 Florida towns.

Air Kentucky has two non-stop flights to Louisville, leaving each day at 6:47 a.m. and 3:17 p.m. A two-stop flight to Louisville leaves at 10:25 a.m. daily.

Flights to Cincinnati, Frankfort, Paducah and Owensboro are also available Monday through Friday. Reservations are necessary three to four days in advance.

Students wanting to share expenses with a student driver or seeking a passenger may use a rider referral service in Garrett Conference Center and the university center. A U.S. map divided into 13 geographical areas is provided along with cards asking for name, campus address, phone number, destination and departure date and time.

..Glad that's over! Now I can go home!



late Nation College Heights Herald 8/22/78

Health plan option added

The Center of Insurance, which administers the student health insurance plan on campus, has added a new option to its basic and supplemental plans.

The basic and supplemental plans pay \$15 and \$30 per day, respectively, on hospital room and board. A semi-private room at Bowling Green-Warren County Hospital costs \$82.50 per day.

The new insurance plan allows the student to buy more room and board insurance in \$5 increments. Each increment costs \$150.

Robert Cleveland, manager and part owner of the insurance agency, said with 10 additional units of room and board insurance and the supplemental plan, the student would be paying \$65 per year for insurance, but if hospitalized, he would receive \$80 per day for room and board.

Brochures have been sent to all students, Cleveland said. Students can sign up for the plan at any time.

Mary Ann Rafferty, claims secretary, said the Center of Insurance would have a table set up during registration and students can sign up at that time. The insurance is not required.

The Campus Ministry Council of W.K.U. Welcomes You to Western

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Catholic - William Allard
Christian (Disciples) - Bob McNevin
Church of Christ - Bruce Breegle
Cumberland Presbyterian - James Knight
Episcopal - C.I. Jones
General Baptist - Jerry Hack
Lutheran - R.C. Brandt
Methodist - Walter B. McGee
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- STONE & DIAMOND SETTING
- RING SIZING
- APPRAISALS
- PHONE ORDERS INVITED
- LAYAWAYS
- COMPLETE ENGRAVING DEPARTMENT
- TROPHIES & ENGRAVING PLATES
- INSIDE RING ENGRAVING
- CUSTOM-RING DESIGNING
- COMPLETE GIFTWARE DEPARTMENT

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Precautions can ease bookstore rush

By TOM BESHEAR

Ever buy a textbook that you later learned you didn't need, or discover the book you need is already sold out?

According to Buddy Childress, bookstore manager, there are steps a student can follow to help avoid these problems when buying supplies at the College Heights Bookstore.

The student should keep the cash register receipt for everything bought in the bookstore. "Treat it like money," Childress said.

If a textbook is new, the student should not write his name in it until he is certain that it is the one to be used in his section of a class.

A new textbook with the student's name in it will have 10 percent of the price deducted if it is brought back for a refund, Childress said. He added that Sept. 11 is the last day students can get a full refund for textbooks.

If a new textbook is returned after it has been underlined, it is considered a used book and will

only be accepted by the bookstore for half the purchase price, the manager said.

Childress said the best way to avoid unnecessary purchases is to find out which books are needed for a particular section at the first class meeting.

There are several reasons why students may occasionally find that a required textbook is sold out. The bookstore requests book orders from the faculty members in the spring, but sometimes instructors make late orders. In this case, books may not arrive

until after the start of classes, Childress said.

Another problem is caused when extra sections of a course are added late. In that case, all books may be sold before the demand is met. The store must then reorder, Childress said.

The manager said book prices are going up again, but it is hard to get a percentage because some books go up 50 cents while others may go up \$3 or more. He added that new book prices are set by the publisher.

Students will find two changes in the bookstore. Only textbooks will be exempt from the 5 percent sales tax as authorized by a bill passed by the Kentucky General Assembly earlier this year.

Childress said that last spring both textbooks and other supplies were exempt from sales tax. Earlier all items were charged sales tax.

Another change involves a book-check booth, which has been temporarily placed in front of the bookstore. Students are requested to enter by the side doors when they check in their books and exit by the center doors to receive their books, Childress said.

He said this system could help eliminate the crowding at the front of the store when dozens of people are trying to check packages in and out while others are coming through the checkout lanes.

After the first two weeks of the

semester, the book check will be returned to the inside of the bookstore, Childress said.

Early in the semester, there will be two checkout lanes for cash customers only, besides the eight regular lanes, Childress said.

The bookstore accepts Master Charge and VISA credit cards and personal checks for the purchase price, plus \$3. Childress said the \$3 limit does not apply during the start of semester because many new students are not aware of the rule.

The bookstore will be buying back used textbooks today and tomorrow for half of the new price, but, starting Thursday, will only pay the price that book wholesalers will pay. Childress said this is done because the store will have enough textbooks in stock by then.

Besides selling school supplies, the bookstore has sundry items, soft goods, supplies for fraternities and sororities, class rings and graduation supplies.

Students also pay on-campus telephone bills in the bookstore.

The bookstore will be open under the following schedule at the beginning of the semester.

Aug. 22-23	8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Aug. 24-25	8 a.m.-7:30 p.m.
Aug. 26	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Aug. 27	closed
Aug. 28-Sept. 1	8 a.m.-7:30 p.m.
Sept. 2-4	closed

Students can win washing war

By ELISE FREDERICK

Armed with boxes of All-tempe-Cheer and duffle bags full of dirty laundry, Western students diligently march off to the dreaded washing-machine jungle.

But it doesn't have to be that way—Western students have alternatives to the washing war. Three laundries in Bowling Green offer drop-off services. Allen's Cleaners and Laundry charges 50 cents a load for washing, 45 cents for each 8-pound dryer load and approximately 5 cents for each additional load. They furnish the soap, but bleach is extra.

Others offering such services are Carver's Wash Center and Plaza Wisby Washy. Carver's

charge is \$1 plus soap and Plaza Wisby Washy charges 50 cents labor plus 35 cents a wash and 10 cents for dryer use. Soap is also an additional charge.

Bowling Green has seven dry-cleaning operations and 16 self-service laundries. There is also a laundry on campus. The university laundry is located on the west side of the parking structure and offers self-service and dry-cleaning services.

For the do-it-yourselfers who aren't positive about what colors go in what temperatures, the simplest way is to read the back of the detergent box. However, for first-timers, that may be somewhat confusing.

For white cottons, heavily soiled colorfast permanent press,

pastels and light prints, hot water should be used. To reduce dye fading and wrinkling and to preserve fabric finishing for permanent press, warm water is best. Use warm water for wash and wear, dark or bright colorfast items, light colors that bleed, synthetic fabrics and washable silks and wools. Cold water protects dyes, and minimizes wrinkling for colors that bleed. It is also suggested for lightly soiled items and it helps to keep certain stains from setting.

For delicate items that you're not sure how to handle, it is always best to play it safe and hand wash with a mild detergent. Also remember to check the tag on the garments for best results.

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Students interested in a Student Telephone Account Number should contact the South Central Bell Telephone Co. business office at 781-4236.

A STAN account allows students who live on campus to place long-distance calls from dormitory rooms and receive monthly bills at either their home or campus addresses. There is no additional charge for STAN service.

Telephones and private phone lines are provided to all dorm rooms. To call one on-campus phone from another, the '7-4-8' prefix need not be used. To place a call to an off-campus phone, dial '9' and the full number.

Campus operators are on duty from 7:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily. After 9, campus information calls are transferred to the Public Safety department. To reach an on-campus operator, dial '0'.



Jeneva Ray, a campus switchboard operator, must handle 200 incoming lines. That would be difficult for a novice, but she's been doing it for 5½ years.

Photo by Ron Hoskins

Financial aid helps lower expenses

By MONTE YOUNG

The high cost of living sometimes makes it difficult for students to make ends meet at college, but the financial aid office may be able to provide that extra cash.

Lee Watkins, assistant financial aid director, said the office offers 12 types of student assistance, such as loans, grants, workshops and scholarships.

Almost anyone can apply for financial aid, provided he is enrolled in a vocational school or college as a full- or part-time student. The student must also be a U. S. citizen or permanent resident.

The process for applying for financial aid begins with submitting an application to the financial aid office, which is located on the third floor of the administration building. Applications for any grants, loans and scholarships can be picked up at the office.

According to Watkins, any student who wishes to obtain a job with the work-study program

should contact Mona Logsdon, financial aid staff assistant.

Watkins said students should take advantage of the assistance available.

"Many times students feel too proud to come to our office and apply for a grant or loan, and eat peanut butter for a month not knowing that they are eligible for

assistance.

"Students are often misinformed about what the application may ask for. This slows down the processing of the grant and many times a student does not receive any funds," he said.

"We have reached a point where we have discussed the possibilities of conducting a

workshop to help explain each item of the application to the parents' and the students," Watkins said.

Watkins added that the financial aid office has mailed forms to students who have applied before, but the applications from students are slow coming in.

"We have done several things to eliminate the problem of students applying so late, but they still continue to wait until the summer to apply, and this slows the processing of the grants."

Watkins said it takes four to six weeks for the applications to be processed.

Procedure same for check cashing

The ways to turn a check into cash on campus are unchanged from last year.

A check written by the student and payable to Western, or one written by a student's parents and payable to the student, will be cashed by the university if the amount doesn't exceed \$40.

Payroll checks of any amount will be cashed.

The business office on the ground floor of the administration building is open from 8:15 a. m. to 4:15 p. m. daily. A check-cashing booth is open at the Center Theater ticket office from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. each weekday.

When cashing checks, it is necessary to present a valid Western identification card.

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Religion groups offer fellowship

By SHAWN CHILDERS

With a wide variety of religious organizations and activities on campus, a student's spiritual needs need not be neglected.

The United Methodist Church sponsors the Wesley Foundation at 1355 College St. In addition to Sunday services at 11 a.m. the center is open from 8 a.m.-11 p.m. daily. A lunch program is open to all students and costs \$1.

The Baptist Student Union at

15th and State streets is open from 8 a.m. until 11 p.m. daily. A lunch program also is offered twice a week and special activities such as lectures and concerts are planned for the year.

In addition to Mass, soup and sandwich suppers are offered by the Newman Center at 14th and College streets. A monthly film festival, live music, plays and other entertainment also are sponsored at the center.

The Greenwood Park Church

of Christ sponsors the Church of Christ Student Center at 1536 Chestnut St. A van provides transportation to all services at Greenwood Park. Devotionals are sponsored at 6:45 p.m. on Tuesdays at the center.

The Latter Day Saint Student Association conducts weekly discussions on scriptural and spiritual topics in Garrett Conference Center. Sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon), the association also sponsors a Family Home Evening Group for all students living away from

home.

Other non-denominational Maranatha Christian Center is located at 1434 Chestnut St. Open 24 hours a day, the center conducts fellowship meetings at 7 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays.

The interdenominational Campus Crusade for Christ meets Tuesdays nights in the university center. Members also conduct Bible study sessions in the dorms.

Students on varsity athletic teams may join the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. A national organization with both college and high school chapters, it has


meetings at 7 p.m. every other Wednesday.

Personal evangelism and study is provided by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Graduates placed

A placement office is maintained by the university for students nearing graduation and for those who have already been graduated.

Information about employment possibilities is available at the office, which is located in the Craig Alumni Center.



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Program gives aid

Campus foundation offers loans, bookstore services

By ALAN JUDD

The College Heights Foundation operates two of the most-used campus services—the College Heights Bookstore and the campus laundry.

And, according to Kelly Thompson, foundation president, the organization provides a program of scholarships and emergency loans to students.

"Our main focal point, of course, is raising funds to aid needy and worthy students and providing merit scholarship awards for students, and operating the emergency loan program," Thompson said.

He said the foundation, which has been in operation since 1923, has awarded \$164,500 in scholarships to incoming students and upperclassmen for the 1978-79 academic year.

And, he said, even more than that will be loaned to students on a short-term basis.

"Our estimated figure this year on emergency loans will be in excess of \$240,000," Thompson said. The foundation charges 6 percent interest on the loans.

"They are short-term loans to help students over financial emergencies," Thompson said. "We don't lend money for a four-year college education, or anything like that."

Most students ask for the emergency loans for a personal emergency they might have during a semester, and not to pay for tuition. Most loans are for a "30- to 60-day need," Thompson said.

He also said that some people get immediate help.

"If you were hungry, you would walk out with something in your pockets immediately," Thompson said.

There are three sources for funding scholarship and emer-

gency-loan funds, according to Thompson.

"We solicit funds from our alumni and other friends to build our scholarship funds," he said. "And any profits we are accruing from the bookstore and the laundry go to help finance this program."

Gifts to the foundation are tax deductible.

The foundation is a private corporation that does not officially operate as a university agency.

The foundation is incorporated and operates under its own board of directors. "But," Thompson said, "you wouldn't know the difference between this operation and any other university office. We're dedicated entirely to Western."

"We're powered to do several things," he said. "But our main function is to help students in distress."

Western planetarium is largest in Kentucky

It's been mistaken for a laundry, but the white-domed annex to the Thompson Complex near the top of the hill houses Hardin Planetarium—the largest in Kentucky.

The first of five programs, including a Christmas show, will begin Thursday, according to Paul Campbell, the planetarium's director. It's called "The Universe Game." Each show illustrates an aspect of the solar and stellar

systems.

The planetarium's lobby is open to students daily. It contains exhibits ranging from meteorite samples to scales which indicate what a person's weight would be on the moon, Mars and the sun.

There is no charge for the planetarium shows, which are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

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Security: Public safety officers do more than write tickets



Photo by Ricky Rogers

Clamping tickets on improperly parked vehicles is not the sole job of Officer James Hesson and the public safety department. Bicycle registration and engraving, an evening escort service and crime prevention are other duties.

By TERRI DARR

Writing tickets is not the only thing the campus police do.

For those who've never had anything stolen or been in an emergency at Western, the department's services may not be clear.

"The main thing we are here for is to serve and protect. We only want to help in any way we can," Officer Bruce Wilkerson said.

The public safety department, located in the rear of the parking structure, concentrates on five areas of service, said Judy Sparks, crime prevention officer.

One of the major and most criticized is the traffic division.

"The issuance of citations is a needed service which we provide," Marcus Wallace, public safety director, said.

"Without this service, many lots would be filled with cars without parking stickers," he said.

Traffic rules, written by a committee of faculty and students, are enforced by the police. Complaints are heard at the public safety department.

"If it's a reasonable complaint, the ticket is voided. If it's not, the person can fill out an appeal form that will go to the traffic committee. It will either be granted or denied," Ms. Sparks said.

Another area of service is a crime-prevention program called Operation Identification. This is available to any student or faculty member.

An investigative division researches and follows leads when reports are filed. Twelve percent of all offenses reported are solved, Wallace said.

"The students themselves are the greatest resource," he said. "The police can only supplement the efforts of the individuals."

The patrol division is police and 28 student workers who patrol the campus 24 hours a day

and issue parking citations.

The environmental safety division sets fire-safety regulations to make the campus a safer place to live.

"We offer fire safety and look for hazards and see that they are corrected," Wallace said.

Other services include battery boosts for cars, campus transportation at night for females and transportation to and from class for anyone with a handicap.

Anyone needing assistance from public safety should call 745-2540.

Fires on campus more common

During the 1977-78 school year, five more fires were reported than in 1976-77. And that's "really a matter of concern" to Marc Wallace, public safety director.

There were 29 fires reported to Wallace's department last year.

Registration for autos set

Students can register vehicles with public safety today and tomorrow at a table on the upper concourse of Diddle Arena.

Ownership papers and \$5 are necessary to purchase stickers for campus parking zones. Blue B stickers are for parking lots near most women's dorms, green D stickers are for parking areas near men's dorms and yellow C stickers are for commuters.

Commuting students can park in the parking structure, Diddle Arena lot or a Chestnut Street lot. Students who failed to bring proof of ownership to school should get a temporary visitor's permit until they can obtain the needed papers, Public Safety Director Marc Wallace said.

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ID necessary for events

The student identification card, although a humble-looking plastic rectangle, can be the key that unlocks the doors to places and activities at Western.

The ID card, given to full-time students, can be used to gain entrance to the libraries, athletic events, recreational facilities and the Center Theater, according to Michael Dale, a personnel services staff assistant.

Dale said the card gives students check-cashing privileges, and sometimes, Bowling Green businesses give discounts to students with it.

Part-time students can get an ID card at the business office that will entitle them to use the library and recreational facilities.

Dale said lost cards can be replaced for \$3 in the personnel office on the ground floor of the administration building.

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Rush is on: Greeks entertaining potential pledges

By VICKIE STEVENS

The rush is on.

This week, seven of 11 sororities at Western are participating in formal rush. Rush began Sunday and will continue through Thursday with rush parties at Garrett Conference Center each evening.

Sororities participating in rush are Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu, and Sigma Kappa.

Members of each sorority, with the help of Kathy Watson, staff assistant for sorority affairs, have planned a new format that is expected to be more convenient for rushers.

The major change is that rush is during registration week. In previous years, rush was the week before registration.

Attendance is up from last year with 206 women pre-registering for rush and several women signing up at a late registration Sunday before the parties. Last

year, 135 women participated in formal rush.

Bids will be given at 7 a. m. Friday and open rush will begin at 8 a. m. Open rush will last through the fall semester or until each sorority reaches its 70-member limit. Women who did not pledge during formal rush may go through open rush.

The four other sororities, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Sigma Gamma Rho and Zeta Phi Beta, will begin rush Aug. 29 with an "ice-break-

er". The second rush period will continue through September.

To be eligible for rush, a girl must be a full-time student and upperclassmen must have a 2.0 grade-point average. There is a \$5 rush fee.

Joe Martin, Interfraternity Council rush chairman, said Western's 17 fraternities will kick off rush with a rush convention Aug. 24 at Garrett Conference Center. The convention will begin at 7 p. m. and feature head basketball coach Gene Keady as

the speaker. Representatives from each fraternity will be present to talk to rushers. Men can sign up for rush at the convention at Potter Hall, room 103 or at the IFC office on the second floor of the university center.

Men signing up for rush must also be full-time students and upperclassmen must have a 2.0 GPA.

There will be no open parties so rushers must be registered with IFC to attend rush parties.

Representation may be better

ASG links students' voices with school administration

By ALAN JUDD

Associated Student Government connects students and the university administration, according to Steve Thornton, ASG president.

"The thing student government is most responsible for is being the official link of the students' voice to the administration," Thornton said.

He said ASG will better represent students this year because of a committee formed this summer. It will be a student advisory committee to the Board of Regents.

"We meet before the regents meet and discuss the problems that are not confidential," Thornton said.

ASG can make academic recommendations to the administration through the ASG president, who serves as the student member of the Board of Regents.

Thornton said he hopes to bring ASG closer to students through a student government newsletter.

"We've beefed up our communication committee, and they are trying to put together a newsletter," he said. This will let non-ASG members know about the workings of student government, according to Thornton.

A new constitution is expected to be ready for consideration by students during registration week next semester.

"We're probably going to bring it back on the floor (of congress), revise it and take it back to the administration (for approval) in the very near future," Thornton said.

During registration this week at Diddle Arena, student discount cards will be distributed, Thornton said. The cards provide discounts at several Bowling Green businesses.

ASG congress meets at 4:30 p.

m. Tuesdays in the university center, room 305. These meetings are open.

ASG congress is composed of 51 students, including representatives from all four classes, graduate students and ASG executive officers: the president, vice presidents for administration and activities, the treasurer and the secretary. Ten seats are presently unfilled.

All members are elected in the spring, except the freshman class president and vice president, who are elected in a special fall election.

According to Thornton, a freshman primary election will be Sept. 19 and the general election will be Sept. 26. It will be announced in the next few weeks how to apply for the offices.

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CLEP: a fast way out

By CATHERINE HANCOCK

If the prospect of spending four years here seems as dismal as the winter of '78, there is an alternative.

By taking College Level Examination Program tests or special departmental exams, students may receive credit for a class without taking it.

Students previously enrolled in college may take CLEP general exams only on the first possible test date this semester (Sept. 18).

Any student who has not taken a similar or higher level course in the same subject may take a CLEP subject exam.

Both exams cover a wide range of subjects, and the credits can be used to fill general education and degree requirements.

Phyllis Fritch, a secretary at

the counseling services center, said about 30 students sign up for the exams each month. But many students try to sign up for the general exam after becoming ineligible to take it.

Students who want to take the exams must apply at the counseling services center. Subject exams cost \$20 each; one general exam cost \$30; and three to five general examinations cost \$40.

Students can also take departmental exams which are either standardized or designed by the department. They are available as substitutes for any course listed as a requirement in any of the general education categories.

A student cannot take a departmental exam in a class in

which he has already enrolled at Western or another institution.

To take a departmental exam, a student must submit a request form to the registrar before the end of the third week of classes in the semester. The registrar notifies the appropriate department, and the exam is administered during the seventh week of classes.

If the student earns credit on the test, the hours will be put on his record but will not be used in computing his grade-point average, since letter grades are not assigned.

Students can also earn college credit by taking Advanced Placement tests. Credit for English 101 can be earned by scoring at least 25 on the English section of the ACT test. These tests, however, are usually taken before enrollment in college.



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Fall schedule

August 21-23	Monday-Wednesday - Registration and orientation activities as outlined in the fall schedule bulletin.
August 21	Monday 4:30 p.m. - Registration for evening classes, Diddle Arena (students taking day classes are not eligible to register at this time).
August 24	Thursday - Day classes begin.
August 25	Friday - Students completing registration after this date will be subject to late registration fee.
August 28-September 1	Monday-Friday - Evening classes meet on their regular schedule starting at 5 p.m.
August 28	Monday - Last day to add a first bi-term course.
August 30	Wednesday - Last day to register for a full program (12 or more hours).
August 31	Thursday - Last day to register for a reduced program. Last day to add a full semester course. Last day to drop a course without a grade.
September 4	Monday - Classes dismissed for Labor Day.
September 14	Thursday - Last day to drop a first bi-term course with a grade of "W".
September 21	Thursday - Last day to drop a first bi-term course with a grade of "WP" or "WF".
October 5	Thursday - Last day to drop a full semester course with a grade of "W".
October 16	Monday - Students desiring to add second bi-term classes may do so in the Office of the Registrar.
October 16-17	Monday and Tuesday - Final examinations for first bi-term classes.
October 17	Tuesday - Last day to drop a full semester course with a grade of "WP" or "WF".
October 18	Wednesday - Second bi-term classes begin.
October 20	Friday - Mid-term deficiency reports and first bi-term final grade reports are due in the Registrar's Office by 4:00 p.m. Last day to register for a second bi-term course.
October 30	Monday - Last day to apply for December graduation.
November 7	Tuesday - Last day to drop a second bi-term course with a grade of "W".
November 14	Tuesday - Last day to drop a second bi-term course with a grade of "WP" or "WF".
November 15	Wednesday - Last day for undergraduate students to remove an incomplete grade from the 1978 Spring Semester or Summer School.
November 22	Wednesday - 12:40 p.m., Thanksgiving holidays begin.
November 27	Monday - Classes resume.
December 14-15	Monday-Friday - Final examinations.
December 16	Saturday - Christmas holiday begins. Final grade report due in the Registrar's Office by 5:00 p.m.
January 8	Monday - Registration for second semester begins.
January 11	Thursday - Classes begin.

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College Heights Herald

Volume 54, No. 1
August 22, 1978
Western Kentucky University
Bowling Green, Kentucky

Many applicants already contacted

Grant delay may affect 300 students

By ROGER MALONE

As many as 300 Western students may not receive their Basic Educational Opportunity Grants in time for registration, according to A.J. Thurman, financial aid director.

Thurman said the U.S. education office wants more information from about 30 percent of the students who applied for the grants nationwide. He said many applicants already have been contacted.

U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Call

fano has decided to get more information from a greater number of applicants than normal, Thurman said.

He said in the past very few students have been asked for more information.

Thurman said students whose grants have been delayed should go to the financial aid office on the third floor of the administration building where counselors help them find out what additional material is needed.

After the counselors review financial information supplied by

the College Scholarship Service they will allow most of the students to continue registering and to postpone paying tuition and fees until the grants are either approved or rejected.

Thurman said information supplied by the applicants is screened by the American Testing Service. After reviewing previous applications, the service discovers "a lot of misinformation," Thurman said.

The education office decided to screen the six to eight million application processed by the testing service more thoroughly

after a review, he said.

Thurman said, "Basically it's the students' fault" if there is a delay in receiving a grant because the student did not apply for the program until there was not enough time to supply additional information.

The education office is four to six weeks behind in its work, Thurman said. It could take a month or more before the students receive the final word on their eligibility.

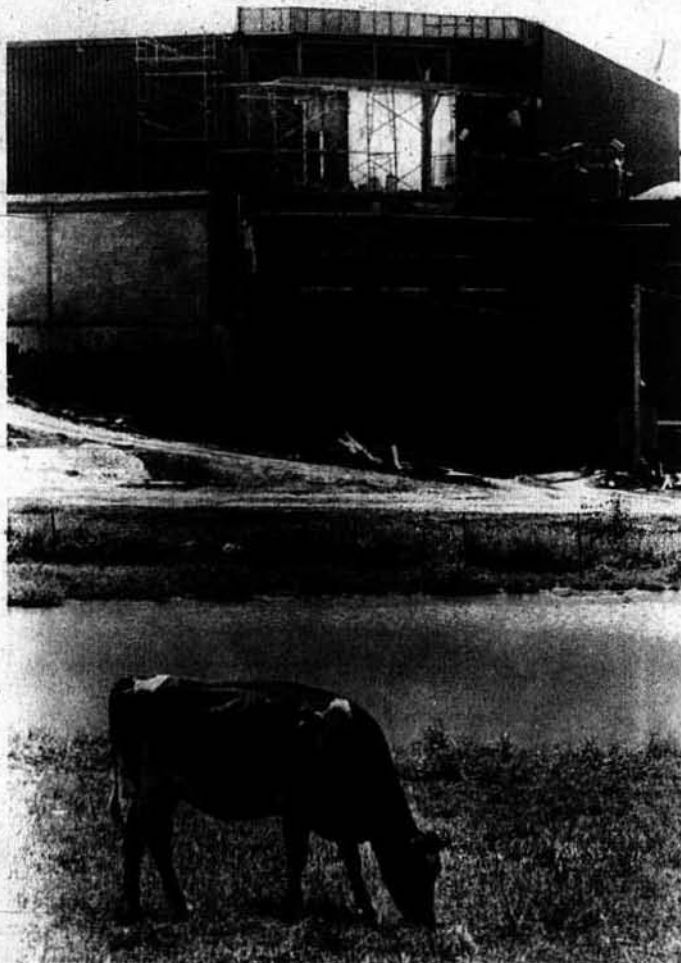
He said if a student who expects a grant does not receive

one, money might be available through other programs.

He said only in "rare cases" would there be no money available.

"Under normal circumstances we would be able to work something out. We will do everything we can," Thurman said. But, "the primary responsibility for financing a college education is the family's."

He said in most cases the BEOG grants will be approved after "a lot of paperwork and patience."



Cow palace

Photo by Ricky Rogers

An agriculture exposition center is under construction near the university farm on Nashville Road. The estimated \$2.7 million center will be used by the university and the public.

Downing evaluation validity questioned

By ALAN JUDD

Published reports this summer of a Faculty Senate survey about the faculty's confidence in President Dero Downing were in error to some extent, and an authority on polling at Western said the senate's methods for taking the evaluation could have been better.

The identity of the person who leaked the results to the (Louisville) Courier-Journal remains a mystery. There were only 16 people who saw a computer print-out of the results, according to Tom Jones, Faculty Senate chairman.

The newspaper reported that 46 percent of the respondents voted "yes" on the confidence question, 33 percent voted "no" and the rest abstained. Slightly more than 70 percent of the approximately 520 eligible teach-

ing faculty voted, the story said.

The senate's survey also evaluated the performances of several other high-level university officials. However, only the results of the evaluation of Downing were leaked to the newspaper.

The Board of Regents in its July 1 meeting decided that any formal evaluation of the president will be conducted by the board, not the faculty.

The 16 people who had seen the print-out were Downing, Jones, the 10 regents and the five members (including William Buckman, faculty-regent) of a committee that conducted the evaluation for the senate. Jones said the results of the survey, published June 8 in the Courier-Journal, were not com-

-Continued to Page B2-

Computer sign-up OK'd

Students who have earned at least 60 semester hours will be able to register before Christmas for the spring semester.

Dr. Stephen House, registrar, said all eligible students will be allowed to register in mid-November on a computer system at Garrett Conference Center.

The action is being taken before a university committee studying registration decides how to conduct registration in the future, House said.

There are advantages and disadvantages to advance registration, House said.

"Among the advantages is that, by advance registration, a student is able to determine his schedule further in advance," he said.

"And, second, the on-line computer

registration system is quicker and easier for the student to be able to complete the process in a much shorter period of time, without being in a larger physical facility (Diddle Arena)," House said.

House said that any problems caused by the new system would not be "insurmountable." But, he said, the committee on registration may not decide to continue or expand advance registration.

"It's possible the committee will select the arena process as best, or maybe advanced registration on a limited basis," he said.

"There are a number of options that the committee could choose," he said. "It would be premature to say now what the committee's decision will be. They want to take all factors into consideration."

Downing survey raises questions

—Continued from Page B1—

pletely accurate. He said that may mean that whoever leaked the report had not seen the computer print-out.

"If it (the survey) had been leaked by someone in the senate, very few of whom had access to it, it would have been accurate."

He said most of the figures were a few percentage points too high or low.

Buckman said the printed results were not precise, but reflected the results closely.

He said the regents had copies of the results of the survey about Downing, but had results of none of the other evaluations. And, he said, he does not know who leaked the story.

"I do not know. I did not do it

and I do not know the individual is who did it.

"Some thought that I did it, and I discussed it with the president," Buckman said. "But I was busy painting my house and did not do it."

Buckman volunteered his denial of leaking the report without being asked by a Herald reporter.

J. David Cole, chairman of the regents and a Bowling Green attorney, said he does not think a regent leaked the report. He said that whoever did it probably hurt the Faculty Senate rather than helped it, which may have been the intent of leaking it.

"I think it was a very unfortunate thing to do," he said. "Whoever did that, I think, hurt the Faculty Senate."

Cole said it was not a legitimate senate function to conduct a formal evaluation of Downing.

"But in terms of an official evaluation, it was and is solely the board's prerogative," Cole said.

The Faculty Senate functions as an official representative voice of the faculty on any university policies, according to the senate constitution. The president may refer to the senate for consideration and opinion. The senate may also make recommendations to the regents.

Downing also said the senate does not have the authority to conduct such a survey.

"I have said from the outset that it is not within the constitutional authority of the

Faculty Senate to attempt to carry out that function," he said.

Although he doesn't think the senate should evaluate him, Downing said he will listen to faculty and senate opinions.

"When communicated in a professional manner, I have no intention of ignoring, under any circumstances, faculty concerns, faculty suggestions and faculty views."

The survey was delivered last spring to all eligible faculty members. Whether they responded was left up to the faculty members, which is not a good way to conduct a survey, a campus polling expert said yesterday.

"You've got a couple of problems," Dr. Tom Madron,

academic computing and research services coordinator, said.

"But in most mail surveys, that high a response rate is considered very good."

"The problem with it is there's no way, since people who sent back responses are self-selecting, that one would ever know exactly what the characteristics are of those who sent the questionnaires back," Madron said.

"The assumption is usually made that because it is so large a response, it is good, but because it was self-selecting, there is no way for systematic detection of whether there were any biases or not."

"But anyone who had strong feelings, one way or the other, is more likely to send it back."

Campus rooms still available

By TIM FISH

Because fewer people applied for housing and cancellations were processed faster, the housing shortage will not be as severe this fall as during previous semesters, Horace Shrader housing director, said.

Yesterday, there were still about 40 spaces available for men and 40 spaces for temporary housing in Florence Schneider Hall for women. This time last fall about 152 students needed housing, according to John Osborne, assistant housing director.

Two changes have been made in dormitory open house policies. The number of open houses has been doubled since last semester and doors may be closed during open houses. A decision has also been made to convert Hugh Poland Hall to a women's dorm, and change North and East Halls into men's dorms in the fall of 1979.

But Shrader said, "We're in much better shape this fall than last spring."

With the new open house policy, each hall could have as many as 48 open houses a year or 24 a semester.

Howard Bailey, assistant student affairs dean, said not every hall will choose to have the maximum number of open houses. It's up to the residents' discretion whether or not they close their doors, he said.

"Which means everyone will probably close their doors."

Parents were notified about the change in the controversial "door ajar" rule, and Bailey said no one seemed to be upset about the change.

Bailey said with the "door closed" policy there won't be any additional supervision.

According to Bailey, the main

concern is security and with the doors closed the residents will probably need to be watched less.

With the increased number of open houses and the "door closed" rule, Bailey said he hopes the number of violations will decrease.

Last spring President Dero Downing approved the recommendation that women move into Poland Hall and men move into East and North Halls in the fall of 1979.

Charles Keown, student affairs dean, said there will be no changes made in North and East since they were originally built for men. Poland will need only minor alterations, but no major physical changes will be made.

Keown said the change wasn't made because of a Title IX dorm

bias complaint.

Dr. Faye Robinson, associate dean for instruction, and Minton, university coordinators for Title IX, would not comment on the change.

Keown said the change will give the men cheaper, non-air-conditioned dorms, and also offer them a dorm closer to the Hill.

The change will also improve hall programming in the Poland area because men and women will be able to share programs, he said.

Keown said the change has been discussed for a couple of years and that it was announced a year early to give the present residents of Poland, East and North a chance to adjust.

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English change made

Of the major departments surveyed, only the English department has made a change in degree requirements this semester.

Instead of writing a thesis, graduate student in English can now earn a Master of Arts degree by taking nine extra hours.

Book trade is scheduled

The Rugby Club is sponsoring a book exchange this semester, providing an alternative to the services provided by the College Heights Bookstore.

The Rugby Club will sell books priced for the students for approximately 25-cents profit.

The exchange will begin tomorrow in the cellar of West Hall and end Sept. 1. The hours are noon to 5 p.m. Any unsold books may be reclaimed at the end of the exchange.



'Moving' experience

Photo by Harold Sinclair

A family effort helps Louisville junior Sheri Shepherd as she, her parents and two brothers move a year's supplies into Bates-Runner Hall Sunday. The waiting lists that

plagued some students seeking dorm rooms the past two falls have not materialized this semester, said Horace Shrader, housing director.

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Council approves Keen Hall repair

By ALAN JUDD

The Council on Higher Education has approved a building repair project that will cost Western almost \$200,000.

The council July 12 approved a \$192,459 expenditure by the university to put a new roof on Keen Hall, according to Dr. Paul Cook, budget director.

"We're going to use existing funds in the housing and dining program for that," Cook said. "At the Board of Regents meeting July 1, a resolution was passed by the board that, if necessary, we could go into the emergency fund in the housing and dining system."

"It won't come out of the general fund."

The project required council approval because all projects costing more than \$100,000 must be approved by the state.

The university has received two special allocations from the council this summer, Cook said.

Western received \$30,000 for in-service teacher education and \$25,000 for development studies.

At its quarterly meeting, the council failed to take action on a request by Western that six degree programs be approved.

The council allocated \$58,888 to Western for the Area Health Education System. "These are simply funds made available to provide special training experiences for students," Cook said.

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Herald material must be in on time

It's that time of year again, and whether you are a freshman or a returning senior, you've probably had more thrown at you by now than you can possibly remember. But here's a few more things you might want to make note of.

Submissions for What's Happening, a schedule of campus events, are due by 9 p.m. Sunday night for Tuesday's paper and 9 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday's paper. Since we have only so much space, we can't guarantee that any item will be published. Those that come in late probably won't be used. Getting them in early sure doesn't hurt.

There will be a 6 p.m. Sunday and Tuesday deadline for letters to the editor. Letters should be typewritten and must carry the written signature of the author. Unsigned letters will not be used. Short letters are preferred, and when they exceed 250 words, some cutting may be required. Obscene or libelous material is not needed, but the Herald reserves the right to fix grammar and spelling errors.

Advertising deadlines are 4 p.m. Sunday and Tuesday.

If you have a question or complaint about anything that appears in the Herald, please contact the editor or managing editor.

The Herald staff is a pretty dedicated bunch, and we try to do a good job. Your cooperation with these deadlines will help.

—Tom Eblen



Yeah, Fred, a whole bunch of 'em get like this. It's something like shell shock.

To move or not to move You can endure consequences...

By TIM FISH

The beginning of each semester can be a traumatic experience for everyone, especially those moving into a dorm. To them I have a special tribute called moving in is:

- Finding your roommate has every album the Bee Gees, Kiss and ABBA ever put out.
- Discovering you've forgotten all your socks—except the pink ones.
- Waiting 15 minutes on the 21st floor for an elevator only to find it occupied by the entire 22nd floor.
- Realizing that the RAs who don't appear to know what they're doing don't.

Commentary

- Discovering the loading capacity of your Pinto has more cubic inches than your dorm room.
- Getting a brilliant flash of inspiration when you discover you might be able to squeeze your underwear between your igneous rock collection and your box of high school memorabilia.
- Carefully carrying your \$250 turntable up the stairway and discovering a spilled can of STP.

- Finding Western has 6,366 parking spaces and the big truck ahead of you just pulled into numbers 6,364 and 6,365.
- Realizing that moving in isn't quite as enjoyable as you envisioned it to be.
- Waiting for an hour to get a shopping cart and the one you finally get has no left front wheel.
- Discovering just how angry an elevator filled with people with their arms full can get when some smart thinking fellow presses all the buttons.
- Lying in bed plotting in detail the assassination of the guy above dribbling the basketball.
- Thinking there can never be anything worse—except maybe moving out.

...or avoid roomie's potted meat

By DAVID WHITAKER

- Climbing three flights of crowded stairs while lugging heavy boxes with no handles can be painful for those students moving into a dorm, but living at home has its disadvantages, too. To all off-campus students, not moving in is:
- Saving \$235.
 - And then paying \$235 for room and board to your parents.
 - Finding that the walk from Highland Drive to Cherry Hall is much longer than the walk from Pearce-Ford Tower.
 - Having to adjust to a new label—non-resident.
 - Come to think of it, there are a few advantages to staying at home:
 - Not having to worry about someone

Commentary

- tripping the fire alarm. The worst that could happen would be for someone to sabotage the smoke alarm, but it's not loud enough to wake you, anyway.
- Having a choice about where to eat.
- Not having a roommate who eats potted meat products constantly and changes his sheets with each season.
- Not being a suspect in every crime committed in the dorm in which you would have stayed.
- Not having an extremely fat roommate who divides your room in proportion to

- your respective weights.
- Having somewhere to put wet soap and your toothbrush. Even if you leave them in the bathroom, they won't be stolen or used by an unclear stranger with tooth decay.
- Not having a roommate who gets uncontrollable urges to talk about Danville architecture just as you start to doze off.
- Not having a roommate who uses his coke spoon in your peanut butter, and then mixes it with his potted meat product.
- Not having to apologize every time you throw something away (in Pearce-Ford the trash chute is made of cymbals).
- Not having a window to jump out, at least not one more than two floors up.

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Letters to editor must be signed

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the Herald. The letter column is open for discussion of any subject. The newspaper especially encourages readers to comment on school and editorial policies.

All letters must be signed and should include address and classification or title. Letters should be typewritten and double-spaced. Short letters are preferred.

Libelous and obscene material will be deleted, and abusive grammar and spelling errors will be edited. When space is limited, letters exceeding 250 words will be shortened. Otherwise, the Herald will not edit letters without discussing it with the writer.

Fulbright professor among new faculty

A Fulbright professor, two associate deans and several department heads are among the additions to Western's faculty this fall.

Dr. Faye Robinson, former assistant dean of the graduate school, was named associate dean for instruction this summer by the Board of Regents. She succeeds Dr. Paul Corts, who resigned.

In her new position, Dr. Robinson is responsible for coordinating instructional programs and the university honors program. She is also secretary of the academic council.

Dr. William H. Stroube was named associate dean of faculty programs. Last year, he was associate dean of Ogden College. In his new position, Stroube is chairman of the university research committee and coordinates faculty hiring and the granting of leaves of absence.

The position Stroube fills was held by Dr. James Davis, now academic affairs vice president.

Ahmed Ali, a visiting history professor, was among nearly 50 new faculty members approved

by the regents this summer. All is here through the instructional Fulbright Scholar program.

Seven instructors were hired in the College of Applied Arts and Health, 11 in the Business and Public Affairs College, six in the College of Education, eight in Ogden College and 10 in Potter College.

Dr. Joseph Gluhman was named art department head, succeeding Dr. Walter Stomps.

Dr. John C. Wassom, an economics professor at Western since 1971, was named economics department head. He has been coordinator of the university's banking program since 1974.

Dr. Laurence J. Boucher was appointed chemistry department head, succeeding Dr. Gordon Wilson Jr.

Dr. Jeff Jenkins was named acting biology department head and Dr. Lowell Harrison was named acting history department head for the fall semester.

Dr. James Sanders, an associate academic services professor, was named associate media services director, succeeding Pithian Faries, who retired.

100 waiting for married housing

Waiting

That's what 50 couples seeking married student housing are doing.

Horace Shrader, housing director, said Western maintains 20 units for married student use.

They are located in the basements of West and South Halls, and on Normal Drive, 14th and 15th streets.

The one- and two- bedroom unfurnished apartments range in price from \$90 to \$120 per month. Utilities in the West and South Hall units are included; in the other units they are paid separately.

Couples must be married and at least one must be a full-time Western student to qualify for married housing.

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Basket brigade

The hassles of moving back on campus were eased last Saturday and Sunday by William Hewitt and Earl Gilbert, two of Pearce-Ford Tower's 10 luggage carriers. Gilbert escaped his chore long enough for a short ride in the Tower's parking lot.

Photos by Ron Hoskins



Downing predicts enrollment drop

By ALAN JUDD

The number of students enrolled at Western this semester may decrease, President Dero Downing said Friday.

Downing predicted the leveling-off of enrollment at an annual faculty convocation at Center Theater. The president and three vice-presidents gave their predictions for the 1978-79 school year.

"At this time, the number of full-time students likely will not be any higher and could be somewhat lower than the level of enrollment in the fall of 1977," Downing said.

Dr. John Minton, administrative affairs vice president, said there probably will not be as much of a housing shortage as there has been the last few years.

"We're in a much better position this year than last year due to the concern shown by the housing office," Minton said.

Minton said there probably will be unfilled dorm rooms through registration. "But that doesn't mean we don't have a tight situation."

He said there were few

women's spaces available, "and a limited number of men's spaces." But no housing requests are being denied, Minton said.

Downing said a "close working relationship" must be maintained with a number of state and federal agencies, especially the state Council on Higher Education.

"The agency we have the most interaction with is the Kentucky Council on Higher Education," he said. "We are all aware of the increased involvement of the council which has resulted in the development of mission statements."

"There is more direct influence on each particular institution, including Western," he said.

A report on all baccalaureate programs at the university has been submitted to the council, Downing said, and results of the council's program review should be released "within the next few months."

He said the council will not consider approval of any new degree programs until the program review is completed, which will affect Western.

"Western has six requests that

will not be considered until at least January 1979," Downing said.

The president also said that the council staff and officials at the university already have begun preparing for the 1980-82 biennial budget.

"There is a continuing need to offset the decrease in purchasing power experienced by faculty and staff," Downing said. "It is our intention to focus on this as a

budget priority.

He said that Western spends a greater percentage of state instruction appropriations for teacher salaries than any other state school.

Dr. James Davis, academic affairs vice president, said that of the 582 faculty members at Western, 63 percent have doctorate degrees and 54 percent have tenure with the university.

He said 24 percent of the faculty members hold the rank of professor; 30 percent, associate professor; 30 percent, assistant professor; and 16 percent instructor. The student-faculty ratio is about 17 to 1, Davis said.

Minton said one area of concern this year is that only one doctor is on call at the university health clinic. The university wants to hire two additional full-time physicians.

Speech clinic finds new home

The university speech clinic has found a new home.

Formerly located in Diddle Dorm, which now houses Western's basketball team, the clinic has moved to the first floor of the Academic Complex.

According to Frank Kersting, speech clinic director, the location is "fairly permanent."

"Right now, this seems to be the most permanent. It's an excellent location because of the accessibility for handicapped patients," Kersting said.

The move did not cause many problems, according to Mary Koenig, speech clinic secretary, but they're still in the process of setting up facilities.

"This summer was kind of rough, but we just scaled down the program. We saw more outpatients," Kersting said.

The clinic treated 18 inpatients and about 18 outpatients during the summer.

"This summer we were developing a plan with Dean (William) Hourigan (of the

College of Applied Arts and Health) and other administrators, and an estimate has been submitted for approval to begin developing the facilities," Kersting said.

"We have about the same amount of space, but the rooms were designed as conference rooms—too big for therapy rooms, but too small to be divided.

"It's a question now of getting the remodeling done," he said.

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Zoning key to Chi O house purchase

Chi Omega sorority has cleared one barrier, but faces two more obstacles in its effort to buy a house at 501 University Blvd.

The city commission is expected to vote tonight on a request from the sorority to rezone the property from R-1 (single family dwelling) to R-3 (multiple family dwelling). The zone change already has been approved by the City-County Planning and Zoning Commission.

The zone change request was on the city commission agenda last week, but the sorority's attorney, David Broderick, asked that the matter be tabled since neither Steve Catron, attorney for the Planning and Zoning Commission, nor City Solicitor Whayne Priest were at the meeting.

Betty Carey, a Chi Omega adviser, said that if the commissioners approve the zoning change, the matter will go before the Board of Adjustments, the planning commission's appeals board.

The sorority will ask the Board of Adjustments to make an exception to allow the property to be used as a sorority house.

Property zoned R-3 may be granted an exception for use as a sorority, fraternity, lodging or rooming house.

A Chi Omega spokesman said the sorority wants to use the house for meetings and for a home for officers.

Meanwhile, Kappa Alpha Order has leased a house at 411 12th St., and members are

remodeling the house in preparation for fall rush.

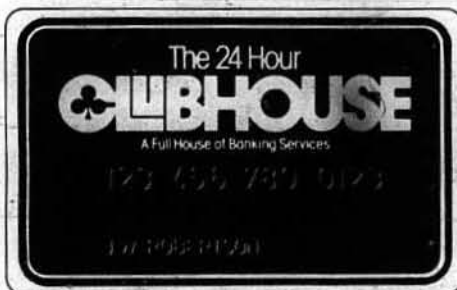
Kappa Alpha has a one-year lease on the house in which three other Fraternities, most recently Pi Kappa Phi, have lived. The fraternity has an option to renew the lease or buy the house at the end of the one year.

John Deeb, Kappa Alpha president, said that most of the

major improvement work on the two-story house was completed yesterday in time for an open house for Kappa Alpha parents and alumni. Last week, Deeb said the fraternity planned to raise money at the open house to buy furniture.

Zoning has not been a problem for Kappa Alpha, since the house is located in an area zoned for fraternity houses.

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Diddle Dorm home for basketball team

Diddle Dorm is once again home for Western's basketball team.

Western's 1978-79 team will be the first squad to occupy the building since coach E.A. Diddle's team occupied it in 1964.

The team, which has been housed on the second floor of Barnes Campbell Hall, was moved at the request of new basketball coach Gene Keady.

"Historically that (basketball) is what Mr. Diddle has meant to Western. It was only natural to go back to Diddle Dorm because of the rooms and facilities," Rhea Lazarus, staff assistant to the

president, said.

The university speech clinic, which was housed in part of the building, was relocated on the first floor of the Academic Complex. Mrs. E.A. Diddle, who also occupied Diddle Dorm, moved to a house on State Street.

The building is designed for 20 students and a dorm director. Most rooms will house two people, but some will be occupied by only one person, Lazarus said.

The project was partly funded through the university and the Red Towel Club, which is part of the Hundred Club.



Photo by Ron Hoskins

Part of the facelift Diddle Dorm received this summer was an interior painting. At new coach Gene Keady's request, the men's basketball team reoccupied the Normal Drive facility after a 14-year absence.

Court backs Hub Pizzeria beer license

Western may appeal a Franklin Circuit Court ruling this summer that upheld the granting of a beer license to the Hub Pizzeria on 15th Street.

The state Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission earlier this year granted the Hub a license to serve beer, and the university appealed the decision to Franklin Circuit Court.

At its July 1 meeting, the Board of Regents voted to appeal the court's ruling to the Kentucky Court of Appeals.

The university has maintained that the Rock House, which houses programs for international students, is covered by a state law that prohibits businesses from selling beer for other alcoholic beverages within 200 feet of any building used "exclusively for classrooms."

But the circuit court ruled that the Rock House is not exclusively used for classrooms, and directed the ABC to issue the license to the Hub.

The ABC also determined that Cherry Hall and Gordon Wilson Hall are not within 200 feet of the Hub.

The Hub first applied for the license last fall. The license was approved by the APC, which prompted the university's appeal.

The owner of the Hub, Gordon Mills, has not submitted the state beer license to the city clerk's office for city approval. That is required before beer can be served.

Another restaurant near campus has been granted a beer license by the ABC. The Deli Haus, on Center Street, received approval to serve beer in July, owner Christa Kemper said.

"I had no trouble at all in getting the license, but I expected all sorts of problems because of the trouble the Hub was having with the university," Mrs. Kemper said.

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Play features British cast

Arts festival opens Oct. 28

By RENEE S. LEE

Western's Fine Arts Festival opens its 1978-79 season with The Oxford and Cambridge Shakespeare Company at 8:15 p.m. Oct. 28.

The company, consisting of graduates of the two British universities, will present "Comedy of Errors." The company is noted for its striking set and costume designs produced under the direction of some of Britain's most eminent designers.

The "Concentus Musicus" from Vienna will perform at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 2. The ensemble

performs authentic Baroque music.

A performance by the Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble of New York City, at 2 p.m. Nov. 5, will highlight a three-day residency by the group at Western. The group consists of 15 performers who are considered "total dancers" — students of jazz, ballet and modern dance.

Soprano Marilyn Horne of the Metropolitan Opera will perform at 3 p.m. Nov. 19. Ms. Horne has been a mainstay of the Met since her debut there in 1970.

The National Opera Company

will present John Philip Sousa's "El Capitan" Jan. 28 at 3 p.m. The operetta features a blood-thirsty "hero" who would be both ruler of Peru and leader of the rebel forces at the same time.

The Joffrey II Dancers, a group of 12 young professionals, will perform at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 5. In addition, they will serve a three-day residency at Western. The dancers are participating in a program designed to give them experience to prepare them to move into solo roles in the Joffrey I and other major ballet companies of the world.

The festival season will conclude with a performance by the Moscow Philharmonic at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 13. Bowling Green is one of the smallest cities the orchestra will visit on its tour of the United States.

Festival Tickets are \$7.50, \$5 and \$4 for reserved seats and \$3 for general admission. They are available in the Potter College dean's office on the second floor of the fine arts center. Reserved season tickets are \$30 for Section 1 and \$20 for Section 2.

There are 182 free tickets allocated to students for each event. These can be obtained in the dean's office 10 working days prior to the event. After five days, the student tickets that have not been picked up go on sale to the public for \$4.

All performances are in Van Meter Auditorium.

Center Theater shows variety of recent films

Center Theater has scheduled six movies so far this semester. The season opened with "The One and Only," starring Henry Winkler. The comedy runs through Wednesday.

Star-studded "Smokey and the Bandit" follows with Burt Reynolds, Sally Field, Jerry Reed and Jackie Gleason. The film will be shown through Aug. 30.

"Star Wars" is back for those who missed it the first time. The box-office block-buster will be shown Aug. 31 through Sept. 6.

"Damien Omen II," an R-rated horror flick and sequel to the commercially successful "Omen," plays Sept. 7 through 13.

Academy award-winning "Julia," starring Vanessa Redgrave and Jane Fonda, is based on the autobiography of playwright Lillian Hellman. The film will be shown Sept. 14 through 20.

Robby Benson stars in the poignant story of a winner in "One on One," with music by Seals and Crofts. The film will be shown Sept. 21 through 23.

Admission to all movies is \$1.25 for students and their guests. Showtimes are 7 and 9:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 7:30 p.m. Sundays through Thursdays.

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New regents installed

Board will do evaluations

By CATHERINE HANCOCK

Any formal evaluation of President Dero Downing from now on will be made by the Board of Regents—not the faculty.

That was the message sent to the faculty through a resolution presented by the regents' by-laws committee and passed by the board at its July 1 meeting.

Regent Tom Emberton of Edmonton said last spring's Faculty Senate Survey, which indicated that about one-third of the faculty members were dissatisfied with Downing's leadership, prompted the by-laws committee proposal.

The resolution said that "the president shall have the primary responsibility for the evaluation of other university personnel."

"I think there's no question it shows the regents' support of President Downing," Emberton said.

However, Board of Regents chairman David Cole interpreted the resolution's passage differently. Cole was quoted in the July 2 Louisville Courier-Journal as saying, "the resolution merely is a statement of board policy clarifying the administrative evaluative process."

Cole further said that the resolution doesn't prevent the faculty from expressing opinions in the future about any member of the administration.

When asked whether the Board of Regents would in the future consider surveys such as the one

conducted by the Faculty Senate as a statement of opinion only, Emberton said that it was difficult for him to say, but that he didn't expect anymore surveys.

But faculty regent Dr. William Buckman said after the meeting that he thought the faculty members who had voted "no confidence" in Downing would interpret the regents' action as an attempt to ignore their views.

He said there were many problems at Western, specifically leadership "at the top and elsewhere," and he called the

board's decision not to follow through on the faculty's evaluation "totally irresponsible."

Also at the July 1 meeting, Michael N. Harrel and Steve Thornton were sworn in as regents.

Harrel, senior vice president and marketing director of Citizen's Fidelity Bank and Trust of Louisville, was earlier appointed to a four-year term by Gov. Julian Carroll.

Thornton became student regent last spring when he was elected president of Associated Student Government. His term will last one year.

Instructor's initials required on drop-adds

An instructor's initials will be necessary for a student to drop a course the first six weeks after registration, according to Dr. Stephen House, registrar.

In an experiment last year, anyone who wished to withdraw from a course and receive a "W" could do so the first six weeks by simply requesting a withdrawal form from the registrar's office, House said.

But he said there was a "general feeling" among faculty members that the system did not work smoothly, so this fall the

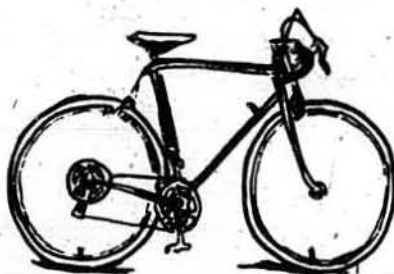
university will revert to the way it previously permitted students to drop classes.

That is the only major change in registration, House said.

This fall 2,800 students have registered in advance for classes, which is the largest number ever. Of these, 1,700 are freshmen who registered late in June and early July. Between April 10-18, 1,100 seniors registered.

House said he is chairman of a university committee evaluating various registration procedures. He said its report is expected this fall.

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Towering above

Photo by Ricky Rogers

On July 13, Pearce-Ford Tower received a new microwave communication tower which is part of a statewide emergency warning system. The tower, one of five in Warren County, will allow communication with disaster areas after all power and electrical lines are down.

Building projects alter campus face

By TERRI DARR

Additions, renovations and special projects have added a new look to the Western campus.

The renovation and addition to the Kentucky Building, which houses the Kentucky Museum and Kentucky Library, is under way, at a cost of more than \$2.13 million. The addition, located in the rear of the building, will provide more space for the museum and library.

"The Kentucky Building renovation and addition will enable the university to expand, adequately provide for and advance the Kentucky heritage," Owen Lawson, physical plant administrator, said.

A new addition to Western is the construction of the Agriculture Exposition Center, on Nashville Road.

The project, estimated to cost \$2.7 million, consists of a main show arena which seats 2,000

people, a teaching and demonstration area which seats 300, a lobby, classrooms, offices and an animal holding area.

"The Agriculture Exposition Center project is primarily a regional public service-type facility that will also serve the academic facilities at Western," Lawson said.

Other projects include the construction of a new roof for the College of Education Building. The roof is expected to be completed this fall. Work on a new roof for Keen Hall will begin this fall.

A dust collection system for the university heating plant is being added to meet environmental safety regulations. The project costs about \$800,000 and must be completed by July 1, 1979.

Also, in order to increase fire safety in McLean Hall, a sprinkler system was added this summer.

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Foreign films back

The fifth annual International Film Series sponsored by the foreign languages department will begin Sept. 14 with the Oscar-winning French musical, "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg."

All films will be shown at 7:45 p.m. Thursdays in the College of Education Building Auditorium. Prices are \$6 for a book of season tickets (12 films) and \$1 at the door for each film. Application forms are available at the foreign languages office in the fine arts center.

The films are in the original language, with English subtitles.

The second presentation of the series is "The Swindle," starring Broderick Crawford and Richard Basehart. The film will be shown Sept. 28.

The Oscar-winning "Gate of Hell," the first Japanese color film, will be shown Oct. 12.

"The Green Wall" will again be shown Oct. 26.

The West German comedy, "The Captain from Koepenick," will be shown Nov. 9.

Concluding the fall semester's presentations will be "There Was an Old Couple," a Russian film. The film will be shown Dec. 7.

The first spring semester feature will be "Don Quixote" from Spain with Fernando Rey in the title role. Show date is Feb. 15.

"Hunger," a Swedish film of Knut Hamsen's famous Norwegian novel about a poverty-stricken writer, will be shown March 1.

Satyajit Ray's story of the effect of world war on India in "Distant Thunder" will be presented March 8.

"Sinbad," a widely-acclaimed Hungarian film about reminiscences of a retired sailor, will be shown March 22.

"My Night at Maud's," a French love story directed by Eric Rohmer and starring Jean-Louis Trintignant, will be shown April 5.

East Germany's "I Was Nineteen" will conclude the series April 19.

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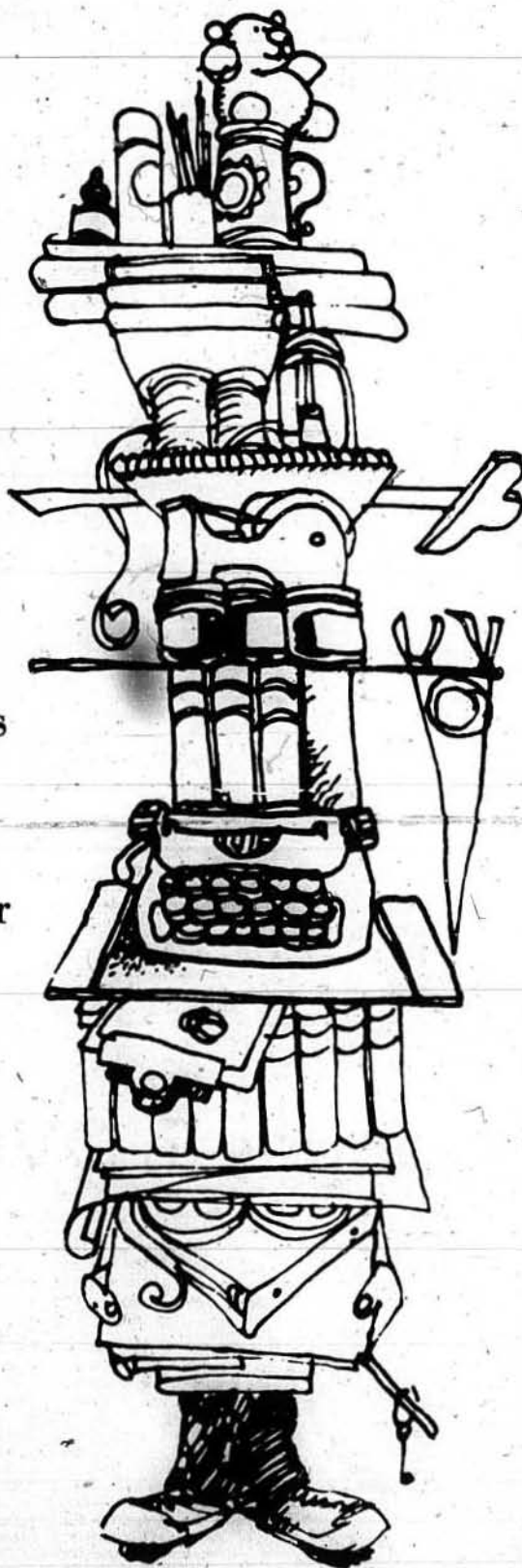
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Feix knocking on wood after injury-free practices

By DON WHITE

Coach Jimmy Feix had thoughts of the 1977 preseason football practice fresh in his mind when his players reported for physical checkups early last week.

As his players weighed in and began conditioning exercises, the 11th-year Topper coach remembered the disastrous preseason workouts when he lost four front-line players, three because of knee surgery and one because of a pulled hamstring muscle.

Feix began fall practice this season with a new emphasis on an old theory—conditioning before play means a healthier team.

"The objective was conditioning," Feix said after his team completed its first week of fall practice. "This is the first year we've used the three days in shorts for strictly conditioning."

The National Collegiate Athletic Association requires that players not wear protective gear during the first three days of fall football workouts.

Feix, who said this year's team reported to fall practice in better shape than any of his teams since the 1976 squad, hopes the early concentration on conditioning

football

will help prevent a recurrence of the early-season injuries of last season. Feix said half of Western's injuries in the 1977 season occurred before the second game.

Things have been different so far this season. "This year we haven't had the injuries," Feix said with a smile and a knock on his wooden desk.

Feix has adjusted practice schedules to emphasize conditioning exercises and drills. The coaching staff has worked closely with acting athletic trainer Ron Dunn to limit the chances of injury.

Dunn said the players were given a new knee test before fall practice. The cydex knee strength exercise test is designed to locate knee weaknesses and players who should undergo a knee-strengthening program.

"We're also checking all the equipment to make sure it fits right," Dunn said. "We're working hard to keep down injuries and we've been lucky."

There have been no major injuries during the first week of

practice, although several players are recovering from old injuries.

First-string linebacker, Lonnie Hardin should have his ankle cast removed Thursday, Dunn said, and will undergo a reconditioning program before returning to practice in two or three weeks.

Hardin injured his ankle spring practice and had a cast put on his leg in late July.

Chet Horne, a defensive end last season who will probably be moved to offensive guard, is rehabilitating a knee after surgery and should return to practice in about four weeks, Dunn said.

While emphasizing conditioning, Feix said the practicing of offensive plays and defensive sets has taken on secondary importance. He said the team concentrated on only "four or five offensive plays and one defensive secondary set" during the first week of practice.

The practice emphasis shifted Monday to play execution and Feix hopes all plays and defensive sets will be learned by Saturday. The team will continue twice-a-day workouts today and Wednesday, Feix said, before walkouts report to the team Wednesday night.



Photo by Ricky Rogers

The temperature twice reached 97 degrees and the humidity was between 65 and 70 percent during the first week of football practice. Pete Walters (front), Ray White (54) and Phil Rich (71) led the pack of thirty players that took a water break before the fall's first scrimmage in pads Saturday.

Fall sports issue Thursday

Injuries and youth combined to send Western's football team into the cellar of the Ohio Valley Conference last season. Although the Hilltoppers are still inexperienced, coach Jimmy Feix thinks his team is ready for a rebound.

A look at the chances of a Topper turnabout in football highlights the special fall sports section to be published in Thursday's Herald.

Cross-country coach Del Hessel believes the return of two veteran runners could

bolster his team into a conference contender. The runners, Dave Long and Jon Slaughter, will be featured by reporter Roger Stinnatt.

The status of the other Ohio Valley Conference football teams and a look at Western's tough non-OVC schedule will be included.

A peek at the women's cross-country, women's and men's golf, riflery and women's tennis teams and what the intramural program has to offer this fall round out the section.

Evans enters Western

Donnie Evans, one of the nation's top prospects as a defensive tackle on the 1976 Franklin-Simpson High School team, enrolled at Western yesterday, said Western coach Jimmy Feix.

Feix said the University of Tennessee, the school Evans signed to play with after high school, has released Evans to

Western. He will have to sit out a year before becoming eligible to play for Western, if he decides to play, Feix said.

Evans received national attention when Tennessee coach John Majors allowed a Sports Illustrated reporter to travel with him on a recruiting trip to Evans' home.

Changes in OVC highlight summer

By DON WHITE

The Ohio Valley Conference has returned to normalcy in number and national tournament qualification. Two former Western basketball players turned professional and several former Hilltoppers runners made it big on the national and international scene.

Western was slapped on the wrist by the federal government for sex discrimination complaints against its athletic program. A national tournament will return to Diddle Arena and several new faces joined the Western coaching staff. These were some of the developments during a summer of change and accomplishment for Western's athletic program and the OVC.

Akron University joined the OVC, replacing East Tennessee, which became a member of the Southern Conference July 1.

With 23,000 students, Akron is the largest school in the eight-member conference. The Zips will compete in the OVC in spring sports in 1979 and in basketball during the 1979-80 season, Bob Vanatta, OVC commissioner, said.

Akron, which plays in the 34,482-seat Akron Rubber Bowl, will not compete in football in the OVC for several years, because football scheduling contracts are made several years in advance. The Zips play Western and Eastern in football this season.

The conference regained its automatic bid to the NCAA basketball tournament when the NCAA Executive Committee voted last week to increase the tournament field to 40 teams and give 23 conferences automatic bids.

The OVC lost its automatic bid to the 1979 tournament last fall when the NCAA voted to exclude

the five conferences with the worst records in the previous five years of tournament play.

Earlier, the NCAA Division I Basketball Tournament Committee voted to play two 1980 first-round regional games in Diddle Arena, the site of two first-round games in the 1984 tournament.

In late July, Western was one of 41 schools the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare said had not complied with the Title IX guidelines of the 1972 Higher Education Act.

Title IX requires equal rights for men and women competing in intercollegiate and intramural athletic programs.

The football, basketball and baseball coaching staffs each added an assistant over the summer. Bob Rafferty, a Western graduate assistant coach in 1976-77, was named to a

full-time position as the offensive receiver coach.

Ray Hite, an assistant coach at Penn State for three seasons, joined the basketball staff in early June. Hite played for coach Dean Smith at North Carolina and was the team's captain in 1973.

Mike Nethero, a former coach at Sequoia High School in Atlanta, was added to the baseball staff. Nethero will work mainly with the catchers and will be a hitting instructor.

Sally Krakoviak, who was Western's gymnastics coach last season as a graduate assistant, was hired as the team's full-time coach.

Jim Richards, who resigned as basketball coach last season, was hired as the men's golf coach, replacing Frank Griffin who retired.

Former Western basketball players James Johnson and Bill

Scillian signed professional contracts during the summer. Johnson, who averaged 18.5 points and 9.7 rebounds last season, signed a one-year contract with the Simillienne Basket Club of Nantes, France.

The Simillienne team, a Division National III club, plays in the Brittany Poule League in western France.

Scillian, who played on the 1974-76 teams, joined the Kentucky Bourbons of the American Slo-Pitch Softball Association.

Former Topper runners Richard Hopkins, Tony Staynings and Nick Rose competed in the Commonwealth Games in Montreal, Quebec. Hopkins finished sixth in the 200 meters with a time of 20.8 and Staynings was seventh in the steeplechase with an 8:49.

Rose, a five-time All-American, was 12th in the 5,000 meters.

Player, coach disagree on tourney

By BETH TAYLOR

Women's tennis coach Betty Langley and the team's top player, Katy Strozdas-Tinius, are not starting things this semester eye to eye.

Tinius, the Hilltoppers' No. 1 player last year, won the regional Lipton Ice Tea mixed-doubles tournament with former Western player Hasan Ozdemir. The victory qualifies them in the national tournament in Houston, Texas, on Sept. 14-17.

The national tournament is the same weekend Western plays a home double conference match with Eastern.

Tinius wants to play in Houston. Her coach wants her here for the match.

"A coach has to be able to depend on players and assume they'll be here for matches," Miss Langley said.

Tinius is on scholarship. "The amount is confidential between the player and the coach, but it is a very good athletic scholarship," Miss Langley said.

Miss Langley considers the scholarship binding. "A scholarship is a contract. If she plays in Houston, it will be in violation of our contract."

There has been speculation that Tinius would be dismissed from the team and have her scholarship revoked if she missed the Eastern match, but Miss Langley hasn't said what the penalty would be.

"She thinks I should be

penalized in some way," Tinius said. "At first she said I would be off the team, but now I think she's considering taking away my scholarship in the spring."

Miss Langley said, "I'd hate to lose Katy, but I do expect each team member to uphold her contract and carry out her responsibility she has for our team."

Tinius said she sees the coach's viewpoint, but says she won't

miss playing in the national tournament. "I think it would be better for me in the long run to play in Houston. This is at the national level. I can't see passing up this chance. It will also bring recognition to Western."

Tinius and Ozdemir won the city, state and regional tournaments to qualify for the nationals against 24 other doubles teams. Tinius thinks she and Ozdemir have a good chance of winning

the nationals if they're playing well.

Miss Langley said the Eastern match is important because of the Ohio Valley and Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate conference standings. Eastern has not been a strong team in the past, but the coach said she doesn't know the Colonels' strength this season.

"They've been rebuilding for the last three years. In fact, one of the athletes I was interested in recruiting went to Eastern this year."

Miss Langley said each conference match is important because match records will determine the seeding in the KWIC tournament in October.

Tinius doesn't think Eastern will be a threat to Western, the 1977 KWIC champion, this season. "I'm not saying Eastern is an easy match, but I think the team could get along without me." Western beat Eastern 7-2, last year.

"I've played for Western for three years and I think I could miss one match. Other players do it all the time. It would be like one of the track runners qualifying for the Olympics and then being told, 'Oh no, you have to stay and run against Morehead,'" Tinius said.

Tinius hopes the conflict will not affect her last year of eligibility at Western.

"I'm disappointed (in the coach). I thought she would be backing me and supporting me at

a national-level tournament," Tinius said.

"I've talked to the team members that are here and asked them if they thought I was really doing wrong," she said. "But the ones I've talked to think I'd be crazy not to play in Houston. They'd love to see me go."

Miss Langley thinks the team should come first. "The tournament (in Houston) would be exciting and interesting if the conflict didn't present itself."

"She called and asked permission to be excused from the match before the Mississippi regional round. I gave it serious thought, and called her back and I did not give her my permission to miss the Eastern match," Miss Langley said.

Miss Langley believes the mixed doubles competition will not benefit Tinius significantly because Western does not compete in that format.

Tinius disagrees with that point and thinks the national exposure and competition will strengthen her.

Miss Langley said, "I don't want to feud, but a conflict has come up which we hope to resolve the best we can. I place the team before the individual."

But Tinius is standing firm in her decision to play in the national tournament in Houston despite the possible consequences. "She can miss me for one match, or miss me for the whole year," Tinius said.



Kathy Strozdas-Tinius: "I can't see passing up this chance."

See Jack Kuprion at

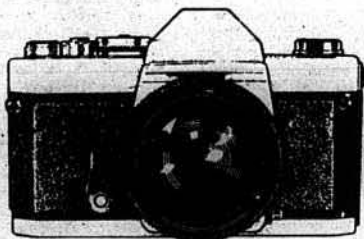
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Baseball tryouts set

Anyone interested in trying out for the baseball team should report before Thursday to Dr. Barry Shollenberger, the coach, at Smith Stadium, room 102.

Players will be allowed informal workouts at Nick Denes Field today and Wednesday.

Tryouts will be Thursday through Sunday. The Saturday tryout begins at 9 a.m. and all other tryouts begin at 2 p.m.

A cut list will be posted Monday morning.

Returning players will begin practice Monday.

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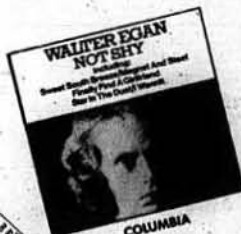
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Escaping the campus routine

A new source of off-campus entertainment is the water slide at Beech Bend Park.

Photo by Ricky Rogers

By DAVID T. WHITAKER

It boggles one's mind to think how many times this year a student will ask another: "Well, what do you want to do?"

But even more boggling is the number of times the reply will be: "I don't know. What do you want to do?"

It's not that there is nothing to do in Bowling Green or that there's so much to do that it's hard to choose.

The problem is not knowing where to find entertainment.

After driving through high school hangouts for three years, people should know that "cruising" isn't much fun. When everyone stands around waiting for something to happen, nothing does.

Going to the university center and "hanging around" is OK once in a while, but one can only drink so many Cokes in the grill

and play football so many times before tiring of it.

Some of the activities in the university center may also be found off campus, and sometimes getting off campus is half the fun.

Football tables and pinball machines are in constant use at the Caribou Lounge, 511 E. 10th St. a night club open 4 p.m. until 1 a.m. weekdays and 4 p.m. to midnight Saturdays.

Panama Red's, 1402 Adams St. and The Forum, 425 E. 1st St., are other bars in town featuring local bands.

But since the drinking age is 21 in Kentucky, a night of fun can be destroyed by just five words: "May I see your ID?"

One way to avoid such conflicts is to visit bars in Tennessee, where 18-year-olds can act like adults, or order alcoholic beverages.

Although night entertainment and alcohol sometime seem inseparable in college, places

such as The Catacombs, in the basement of the Newman Center, 1403 College St., flourish without offering anything stronger than lemonade.

The Catacombs is a showcase for campus musical talent. It is scheduled to open within the next three weeks. Performances are limited to Fridays, from 9 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. and a 25-cent donation is asked for admission.

If someone asks, "I don't know. What do you want to do?" a likely answer may be, "How about a movie?"

The likelihood of that answer increases on Tuesday nights when local theaters have "dollar plus a quarter" night.

On week nights the Martin Theater, in the Bowling Green Mall, and the Plaza Twin Theaters, 646 U.S. 31-W By-Pass, have showings at 7 and 9 p.m. Matinees are 3 and 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Admission is \$2.50.

Crescent Bowling Alley, 2724 Nashville Road, is open 10 a.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to 3 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

The distance from campus to Barren River Reservoir makes daily trips impractical, but the lake is a popular weekend resort.

Boats can be docked at Bailey's Point. There is a lodge with a dining room and a pool, and there are several secluded swimming spots around the lake.

Although not many concerts are booked in Bowling Green, shows in Nashville, Louisville, Lexington and Cincinnati are within driving distance.

Area auctions are entertaining as well as economical.

Advertisements in local newspapers give an idea of what items will be sold at the auctions and how to get to the sale. It doesn't cost anything to see an auction and one doesn't have to bid on anything, but it can be tempting.

Bowling Green has several parks where leisure and sports activities are provided for.

...Page B19

For overall service on an automobile, the best place to go is a garage.

...Page B20

Fast food chains dominate Bowling Green, particularly along the 31-W By-Pass.

...Page B21

Places to spend money on everything from toothpaste to diamond rings abound in Bowling Green.

...Page B22

Area radio stations have diverse music

Five area radio stations and Western's WKYU offer students music ranging from Percy Faith and Dean Martin to Ted Nugent and Bob Seger.

WBGW-AM, at 1340 kc, plays Top 40 and album cuts 24 hours a day in a format aimed at the college audience. Wolfman Jack is featured Monday through Saturday from 6 to 7 p.m.

Fridays and Saturdays at midnight, uninterrupted previews of rock and pop albums are featured. All Western football and basketball games are announced by Bud Tyler, and Kentucky Radio Network newscasts are broadcast.

WDNS is Bowling Green's only stereo FM station. Located at 98.3 mh, WDNS broadcasts from 6 a.m. to midnight Monday through Saturday and 7 a.m. to midnight Sundays.

ABC news is broadcast at a quarter past the hour. All Western football and basketball games are broadcast, in addition to Warren Central and Warren East high school games.

WKCT-AM features news and information. Adult contemporary music is played 5 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Sundays.

Adult progressive music is played in album-oriented form from 7 p.m. to midnight every day.

WKCT, at 930 kc, features commentaries by Paul Harvey and Earl Nightingale. Wes Strader is the play-by-play announcer for Western's games, and Bowling Green High football and basketball is also featured.

The ABC affiliate broadcasts Mother Earth News at 8:15 p.m. Monday through Friday.

WLBJ-AM, at 1410 kc, plays country music seven days a week.

The station features bluegrass music Sunday afternoons from 3 to 6.

The Mutual Radio News affiliate broadcasts 5 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Sundays. WLBJ carries Cincinnati Reds baseball and University of Kentucky basketball and football.

WLBJ-FM, 96.7 mh, features album rock music 6 a.m. to midnight Monday through Saturday and 8 a.m. to midnight Sundays.

Features of "Natural 97" include "Innerview" on Wednesday at 9 p.m., LP Preview Monday through Saturday at 11 p.m. and a jazz hour on Sundays.

WLBJ-FM also carries Mutual Radio News.

Banks offer students checking, 'club' plans

By TOM McCORD

In order to get a personal check accepted by local businesses, it may be worthwhile to "check out" the local banks.

Various checking and savings accounts are available at the three banks serving the Bowling Green area. Just how much a student is planning to spend will determine which plan is best.

Representatives of American National Bank and Trust Co., Citizens National Bank and Bowling Green Bank and Trust said their banks generally frown on cashing checks from students who do not have accounts with them.

For those who do move their accounts here, service charges are the same for standard checking accounts at each bank. The charge is five cents per check plus 60 cents per month for each \$100 balance in the account.

At American National, for a \$2 fee each month, students are able to join the "All-American Club," which offers personalized checks, unlimited checking, overdraft protection and no issue charge for travelers' checks.

"The Club" at Bowling Green Bank and Trust includes similar services with the addition of a \$10,000 accidental death insurance policy. The charge is \$3 monthly. A 24-hour automatic

teller operation, called the "Clubhouse," is also available.

A special account may be opened at Citizens National Bank permitting the student to use personalized checks for a 10-cent per check charge.

Citizens also has the "All-Citizens Club." It offers the same services as the other banks—unlimited checking, personalized checks, overdraft protection, no issue charge for travelers' and cashier's checks and a \$10,000 accidental death insurance policy.

Citizens also operates four "Anytime Tellers." The monthly charge is \$4.50.

American National Bank's main office is at 922 State St. Branches are at 924 Broadway, 1054 Fairview Ave. and the Bowling Green Center.

The main office of Citizen's National Bank is at 500 E. Main St. Branches are at U.S. 31-W By-Pass, Bowling Green Mall, Ashley Circle on Scottsville Road and North Gate Shopping Center on the Louisville Road.

Bowling Green Bank and Trust's main office is at 903 College St. There are branches at Western Gateway Shopping Center, Eastland Park and Laurel Avenue.

Except for holidays, banking hours are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday and 4 to 7 p.m. Friday.

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Tennis to shade — parks have it

If you want to work on your rusty backhand or munch potato chips and ham sandwiches in the shade, Bowling Green has several parks where leisure and sports activities are provided for.

Local schools also offer playgrounds, tennis courts, swimming pools, tracks and baseball fields. Numerous city streets are marked for bicycle routes.

Covington Woods on Covington Avenue, just off Broadway, has tennis courts, a nine-hole golf course, baseball diamond, playground, basketball courts and picnic areas.

Keriakes Park on Fairview Avenue features picnic areas and 10 tennis courts, as well as a baseball field, while Hobson Grove Park offers an 18-hole golf course.

Lampkin Park on Morgantown Road features baseball and softball fields, tennis courts, a cave and picnic shelters.

The city also offers a skating rink and bowling center.

North of town is Beech Bend Park, which has 6,500 campground sites. It is also an amusement park with picnic areas, rides, swimming pool, skating rink, a raceway, zoo,

bicycle riding and miniature golf course.

Mammoth Cave National Park is a 35-minute drive from Bowling Green, where healthy folks can stay underground for hours hiking and crawling through the natural wonder.

Also nearby are Barren River Reservoir, Shanty Hollow, Nolin Reservoir, Rough River and Kentucky, Barkley and Old Hickory lakes, where fishing, boating, water skiing and swimming are as popular in warm weather as sipping iced tea.



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Photo by David Frank

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Breakdown

Bowling Green has full-service, specialty garages

By TOM BESHEAR

Bowling Green offers a variety of auto repair garages, ranging from gas stations that do minor repairs to full-service garages to specialty shops that service only one part of the car.

For overall service on an automobile, the best place may be the full-service garages. Auto dealer garages are good for work on new cars.

Service managers for Force-Wallace Ford and Greenway Chevrolet said the manufacturers give a 12-month or 12,000-mile full warranty on their new cars.

Glen Akin, service manager at Force-Wallace, said the shop offers a 90-day or 4,000-mile parts and labor guarantee on all repairs. The guarantee applies only to the Fords and Hondas sold by the dealership.

Akin said an oil change, including checking all fluids, filter and lube job, is about \$15. A front-end alignment is \$16.80 and a transmission tuneup is about \$24.

Jim Duvall, service manager at Greenway Chevrolet, said all their repair work is guaranteed for three months or 4,000 miles. An oil change and lube is about \$15 and an alignment is \$14 an hour.



There are a number of specialty shops in Bowling Green. Mike Gividen, manager of AAA Transmission Service, said his garage concentrates on rebuilding automatic transmissions and replacing standard transmissions. Gividen said his shop gives a rough estimate, based on a test drive and transmission tests. He

couldn't give a price on a major transmission repair job because "there's a little something different (wrong) on every one."

AAA charges \$24.50 for a complete transmission tuneup with a 10 percent discount to Western students, Gividen said. There is a 60-day guarantee on

repair work and a 90-day guarantee on exchanges.

Managers at Walt's Transmission Repair and Punkin A-1 Transmission said their shops also concentrate on rebuilding transmissions.

Jim Chambers, one of Walt's managers, said a tune-up is \$25.

They offer an in-city towing service.

Chambers said transmission repair guarantees at his shop can run from 90 days to a year with varying nationwide guarantees on exchange transmissions.

Chambers said advantages of coming to a transmission shop are through "volume buying and, being independent, we can offer better price and quality than a dealer."

Carlos Meredith, manager of A-1 Transmission, said their tune-ups are \$22.50 and they have a wrecker service.

A body repair and paint shop can take care of everything from a scratch to a major collision.

A spokesman for Osteen Body Shop said their estimates for body repairs come from a crash manual which details the labor and parts needed, depending on the damage. Osteen does not paint cars.

Ted Lewis Body and Paint Shop paints cars, trucks and tractors. A spokesman for the shop said a paint job is \$150 to \$200.

There are several 24-hour wrecker services in Bowling Green. Prices vary according to the distance the car must be towed, but rates paid by the city police to wrecker services are \$15 during the day and \$25, after midnight.

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Fast food not only alternative

By JOHN M. CLARK

Fast food chains smother Bowling Green, particularly along the 31-W By-Pass.

But for those who wish to "bypass" hamburgers altogether, there are plenty of tasty alternatives.

Fast-food restaurants on the By-Pass include Hardees, McDonald's, Wendy's, Burger King, Captain D's, Long John Silver's, Arby's, Rax, Famous Recipe Chicken and Kentucky Fried Chicken. Steak restaurants, including Ponderosa, Sirolo Stockade and Western Sizzlin', are also on the By-Pass.

For those who want cooking similar to mom's specialties, Murray's and Mary's on the By-Pass and the Lone Oak on the Old Scottsville Road are available.

Cafeteria lovers can try the Heritage Cafeteria downtown, The King's Table in Fairview Plaza and the William Tally House Cafeteria in the Bowling Green Mall.

A variety of foods are available at Frisch's, Jerry's and Sambo's.

For a fancier (and more expensive) meal, steak lovers can go to either of the Ye Olde Iron Skillet Restaurants on Scottsville Road, the Briarpatch at 966 Fairview Ave. and Greger's Mill, also on Scottsville Road.



Photo by Mark Tucker

Booking by bike

Exiting the parking structure—and the campus—on bike is a breeze for Bowling Green High School senior Kitty Bardin. Bicyclists can find pleasant country roads 10 minutes from campus and can choose from hilly, strenuous routes or flat, relaxing paths.

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Clinic options offered

By STEVE CARPENTER

When an appointment at the campus health clinic is two days away and the grim reaper is knocking on the door a visit at an off-campus medical facility may be a solution.

In the Bowling Green area, there are two hospitals and two clinics.

The Bowling Green-Warren County Hospital on Reservoir Hill staffs its emergency room 24 hours a day. No appointments are necessary.

Robert Black, the hospital's finance director, said \$12.50 is charged in hospital fees and \$15 is charged for doctors' fees to use the emergency room. Treatment charges are extra.

Greenview Hospital at 1801 Ashley Circle has an emergency treatment center. The center can only be used by patients who have a local physician.

Graves-Gilbert and the Bowling Green Medical Center are the local clinics.

Graves-Gilbert at 1109 State St. is open from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. weekdays and 8 a.m. until noon Saturdays. Appointments are necessary, Alice Ray, secretary to the clinic's business manager, said.

Graves-Gilbert has an answering service with a physician always on call, Ms. Ray said.

The Bowling Green Medical Center at 1791 Ashley Circle is open from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. weekdays and from 8 a.m. until noon Saturdays.

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Ground beef (lb. avg.)		\$1.08	\$1.18	\$1.18	\$1.18	\$1.28	\$1.18
Chopped beef (lb. avg.)		.88	.88	.83	.85	.88	.88
Hotdogs (10 ea.)	8.75 Field	8.75 Field	.75 Field	.75 Field	.75 Field	.75 Field	.75 Field
Bread (18 ea. loaf)	.48 Southern .75 Romaine Meat	.38 J. Food .70 Romaine Meat	.30 Pinesse .40 Southern	.30 Southern .40 Romaine Meat	.38 Our Special .31 Southern	.30 Southern .40 Romaine Meat	.48 Southern .31 Romaine Meat
Peanut Butter (12 ea.)	.81 Peter Pan .80 Skippy	1.04 J.F. 1.04 Skippy	.78 Peter Pan .83 J.F.	.81 Peter Pan .83 J.F.	.81 Peter Pan .81 J.F.	.81 Peter Pan .81 J.F.	.81 Peter Pan .81 J.F.
Instant Coffee (2 ea.)	1.83 Taster's Choice 1.33 Folger's	1.36 Folger's 1.36 Maxwell House	1.53 Taster's Choice 1.36 Folger's	1.53 Taster's Choice 1.17 Folger's	1.53 Taster's Choice 1.18 Folger's	1.48 Taster's Choice 1.18 Maxwell House	1.48 Taster's Choice 1.18 Maxwell House
Coca-Cola (12 ea. can)	1.88	1.88	1.78	1.78	1.78	1.78	1.78
Skinner's Wafers (18 ea.)	1.28 Field	1.38 Field	1.38 Field	1.18 Field	1.43 Field	1.48 Field	1.78 Oscar Meyer
Onions (18 ea.)	.81 Kraft	.81 Kraft	.79 Kraft	.79 Kraft	.88 Kraft	.72 Kraft	.79 Kraft
Lenture (Large bowl)		.48	.48	.43	.48	.58%	.33
Milk (Half gallon)	1.00 Southern Belle	1.01 J. Food	.87 Pinesse 1.03 Flavor Rich	1.81 Flavor Rich .82 Our Special	1.04 Flavor Rich 1.03 Goldenrod	1.04 Flavor Rich 34 Kroger	1.03 Dean's .89 Superbrand
Egg (12 grade A medium)	.71 Colonial	.68 J. Food	.71 Pinesse .75 IGA	.68 Hootchens	.73 Circle M	.68 Kroger	.77 Superbrand
Flour (5 lb.)	1.11 Martha White	1.27 Martha White	1.08 Martha White	.85 Martha White	.85 Martha White	.85 Martha White	1.03 Martha White
Sugar (5 lb.)	1.21 Domino	1.17 Domino	1.05 Domino	1.17 Goldblush	.88 Domino .88 Wendenbach	1.08 Hyde Park	1.17 Domino
Kellogg's Corn Flakes (18 ea.)	.87	.85	.85	.83	.80	.79	.85
Campbell's Vegetables (Soup 110 ea.)	.28	.30	.34	.38	.35	.34	.38
	\$12.79 Does not include ground beef, fryer and lenture	\$12.08 Does not include ground beef, fryer and lenture	\$14.26	\$14.48	\$13.25	\$14.77	\$13.53 Does not include hotdogs and corn flakes

NOTE: When several brands of an item are listed for the same store, the lowest price is used to compute the total.

Stores not far from campus

By CONNIE HOLMAN

Places to spend money on everything from toothpaste to diamond rings abound in Bowling Green, with most shopping centers a few blocks or a few miles away from campus.

Closest to campus are Western Gateway Shopping Center, Plaza Shopping Center and downtown.

Located on Russellville Road, the Western Gateway offers the shopper a grocery, music shop and boutique, drugstore, dress shop, shoe store, discount center and stamp redemption store.

At the corner of the By-Pass and Cabell Drive, the Plaza Shopping Center includes a grocery, discount store, drugstore, dress store, uniform shop and travel agency.

The downtown shopping area covers several blocks, including everything from jewelers, shoe stores, drugstores and hardware stores to sports shops, children's stores, a music shop, furniture stores, bookstores and clothing stores.

A couple of miles from campus on Nashville Road are the Bowling Green Center and the Bowling Green Mall.

The Bowling Green Center includes dress shops, a barber shop, a grocery, bookstore and a discount store.

At Campbell Lane and Nashville Road is the city's largest shopping center where consumers are protected from

weather extremes and precipitation.

The mall offers 32 stores under one roof. They include a pet store, nutrition center, fabric shop, sewing center, delicatessen, cosmetics and hosiery shops, a grocery, drugstore, jeweler, wig shop and several clothing stores.

On Scottsville Road is Kings Shopping Center and the Twin Oaks is at the corner of Smallhouse and Scottsville Roads.

King's includes a card shop, grocery, discount store, frame shop, shoe store and drugstore. Twin Oaks features a grocery, sports store and cash register business.

On the By-Pass are Collett Cove Shopping Center and the Fairview Plaza.

Collett Cove includes a drugstore, dress shop, children's wear store and grocery. Fairview Plaza has a discount store, fabric shop, shoe store, clothing store, music shop, bookstore, grocery and drugstore.

Next door to each other are Williamsburg Square and Greentree Shopping Center on Fairview Avenue.

Williamsburg Square features music, camera, decorating, liquor and tennis stores, while Greentree has clothing shops for men and women, an optical shop and grocery.

North of Bowling Green on Louisville Road is Northgate Shopping Center.

Weiners among more costly foods

By DON WHITE

Students will have to dig deep into their pockets this fall to stock refrigerators and cupboards, according to a recent Herald survey of 16 food items at eight Bowling Green grocery stores.

The 14 items included in a 1977 survey have increased in price by an average of slightly more than 8 cents. Two items have decreased in price since last August.

A 36-cent average increase in the price of skinless weiners and a 30-cent average rise in ground beef prices were the major contributors to the general price increase.

The average prices of a

16-ounce loaf of bread, six 12-ounce cans of Coca-Cola, a dozen grade A medium eggs and a 5-pound bag of sugar have risen between 10 and 17 cents.

The average price of a 12-ounce package of bologna decreased 16 cents and instant coffee prices were down by an average of 18 cents.

The 1977 survey did not include cereal and soup items.

The larger stores generally offer a wider variety of products but do not have the conveniences, extended hours and fast service that the smaller stores provide.

Most of the stores included on the survey provide weekly discounts on certain items, and some distribute discount coupons.



WEDNESDAY CHICKEN SPECIAL.

\$1.57

Reg. 2.04
Value

Includes
3 pieces chicken,
mashed potatoes and
gravy, cole slaw and 2 biscuits.

3-Pc. Chicken Dinner

WELCOMING SOCIAL

(Ice Cream Party)

Baptist Student Center (15th and State)

Thursday, Aug. 24 7:00 p.m.

YOU ARE INVITED

Kathy's Klipper

Hairstyling

1038 31-W By-Pass 843-4135

Kathy Harris
Betty Forbis

Stylists

Angie Donoho
Carol Creek

Bowling Green's Green Door Salon.



A fall semester clean-up included mowing the lawn, trimming the hedges and washing the driveway for two off-campus residents, Louisville seniors Tom Cherry (hosing) and Jim Kelly. The two have lived on Kentucky Street for nine months.

Photo by Mark Tucker

Welcome Western Students

See us for the finest
selection of Book Packs.

Featuring Kelty and
North Face at Raleigh

Bicycle and
Outdoor Center.

RALEIGH

Bicycle & Outdoor Center

724 Broadway

Phone 842-6211



PARAKEET

522 Morris Alley

For reservations call 843-3755

One of the city's most unique dining
emporiums invites you to an evening
of excellence.

Featuring: Crepes
Hot Brown
Delmonico Steak
Poulet au Cognac
Shrimp Madras
Beefsteak Teriyaki
New York Strip
Chopped Sirloin

11 p.m.-1 a.m. Wednesday
and Thursday
3-6 p.m. Daily

Hook-up

Off-campus housing rent
may not include utilities

A telephone, gas, electricity, water and sewage disposal don't always come with the mobile home, apartment or house rented off campus.

There, the college student is treated much like other consumers, having to complete applications for services, minus discounts and exemptions from deposits.

"College students living off campus are like regular customers for us," Lee Truman, manager of South Central Bell Telephone Co., said. He said students should call or visit the 1150 State St. office between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday to place an order.

Credit information and previous business with the company will be considered before the amount of deposit is determined. The maximum connection fee would not exceed \$250, another office spokesman said.

Directory assistance is handled in a different manner from before. Five calls are included in the monthly bill, with additional calls costing 20 cents each.

Out-of-state directory assistance is still free.

For city residents, electricity, water and sewage services are offered by Bowling Green Municipal Utilities, superintendent Henry Carlisle said. Those needing service should visit the 801 Center St. office between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. orders placed before noon are usually filled by 5 p.m., Carlisle said, and afternoon orders are completed the next day.

Electricity for mobile homes and any rental property requires a \$50 deposit. For home owners, the deposit is \$20. Water service deposits, which earn 6 percent interest until services are disconnected, are applied to the final bill. Customers should also leave forwarding addresses, Carlisle said.

Western Kentucky Gas Co. can hook up gas service in both the city and county. Ronald Doughty, office manager, said.

A deposit is not necessary, except for mobile home residents, unless a bill for past service is outstanding. The \$25 deposit for mobile homes plus 6 percent annual interest is deducted from the final bill. Identification and the address of students' parents are also necessary when applying for service.

If service has been disconnected in the past 12 months, the customer must pay a \$750 reconnection fee.

Orders placed between 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. at the 1020 College St. office are filled by the afternoon. Afternoon orders are usually completed the next morning, Doughty said.

For electric and water service in the county, the Warren Rural Electric Cooperative Corp. at 951 Fairview Ave. receives applications from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday according to manager Charles Stewart's secretary.

Applicants must come to the office and know the name of the last resident at their home or the number on their meter.

Electric service for rental property requires a \$65 charge with \$50 for the consumer deposit, \$10 to join the Co-op and a \$5 connection fee. Six percent interest is earned annually on the deposit and \$50 plus any interest is applied to the final bill.

Water service has a \$25 fee with \$20 being applied to the final bill. Orders for service are usually filled within two days, Stewart said.

Fair speaker picked

Radio commentator Earl Nightingale will be the keynote speaker at the 1978 Free Enterprise Fair that will be on campus Sept. 27-28.

The fair will include an executive lecture series, free enterprise booths and a business educator banquet.

The people of Maranatha welcome back the students of Western.



**Bob
Summers**

- Writer and television producer
- Publisher of NEW EARTH JOURNAL

Sunday/Aug. 27
Monday/Aug. 28
Tuesday/Aug. 29
Wednesday/Aug. 30
Thursday/Aug. 31
7:00 P.M.

**Craig
Smith**

- Former rock artist
- Song-writer and singer

Monday/Aug. 28
Tuesday/Aug. 29
7:00 P.M.



Maranatha

Christian Center

1434 Chestnut (behind Thompson Complex) Bowling Green

- ★ fellowship
- ★ music
- ★ teaching